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Old Dartmouth

WHALING
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Historical Society

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Robert Allen
London
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John

1
Pampero
Cronborg
Lady Chippendale
Pampero
Appenzell
Overcast
Lady Chippendale

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Alcoves
Whillaloo
Fontainebbea
Serenity
Fontainebleau

3
St Anthony
Paxton
St Anthony
Soltykoff
St Anthony

Those Tassels on the boots Brother

It was at a fancy Ball
I met my charmer fair
Midst walting Belles and dashing swells,
The prettiest dancer there
I watched her while the music played
The latest Waltz of cootes
And fell in love, no, not with her,
With the tasfels on her boots

hoken, Yes, through those little peep holes in the pretty
white petticoats, I could plainly see. chorus.

I watched her up the stairs.
Where we to supper went
Upon those tassels on the boots
My soul was so intent
They asked to propose a toast
Said I heres one that suits
So fill your glasses up and drink
To the tassels on the boots
meant to drink the ladies health but I could think
f nothing but those tossels on the boots

I asked this girl, if I.
Might call; she said, "you may
But tell me why you gaze upon
The ground in such a way
You're sad, perhaps, for life is full
Of very bitter fruits,"
Oh! no, I said, "I am looking at
Those tassels on your boots
What is a more lovely sight when you walk down
Regent street than to look at.
chorus
Those tassels on the Boots
A style I am sure that suits
Our English girls with fair in curls
And tassels on their boots

Home Rule for Ireland Evermore

O. tis many years ago, in Ireland you must know
Since happiness sat down upon the land
Her sons they once f were free, the star of liberty
Shone gloriously on every Irishman
But let us bar the door on the days that are no more
There is a light beaming oer us from afar
But O. connel he did say before he passed away
Home rule for Ireland Evermore, chorus

In London they can boast our parliament is lost
But yet they say we never should complain
Would you have our hearts be light, when we know this very day
Our countryman are rushing oer the main
And Gladstone he may rave our country to save
His voice it should be heard from shore to shore
But O connel he did say before he passed away
Home rule for Ireland Ever more, chorus

There is a laurel for the brow of one that striving now
To bring our legislature back again
Henry Grattan was his name may heaven be his gain
His energies for Ireland did bestow
His voice he never gave his people to enslave
Or drive them to a strange and distant shore
May the flowerets ever wave upon the Heros graves
Home rule for Ireland Evermore, chorus

There is one now in his grave who struggled hard to save
His country from oppression long ago
Our martyr ever bold, his miseries enfold
Ireland for Irish will maintain
But its let us all unite, and drink this toast to night
May happiness revisit Erin shore
Tis the plan of Isaac Butt, from the palace to the Hut
Is Home Rule for Ireland Evermore, chorus

What will you do, Love

What will you do, love, when I am going
With white sails flowing - the seas beyond
What will you do, love, when waves divide us
And friends may chide us for being fond.
Though waves divides us, and friends be chiding
In faith abiding I'll still be true
And I'll pray for thee on the stormy ocean
With deep devotion - thats what I'll do

What will you do, love if distant tidings
Thy fond confidings, should undermine
And I abiding neath sultry skies
Should think other eyes are as bright as thine
Oh name if not tho' guilt and shame
Were on thy name, I'd still be true:
But that heart of thine, should another share it
I could not bear it - what would I do?

What would yo do, love when home returning
With hopes high burning, with wealth for you
If my bark that bounded oer foreign foam
Should be lost near home, ah what would yo d
So thou wert spared, I'd bliss the morrow
In want and sorrow, that left me you
And I:d welcome thee from the wasting billow
Thy heart my pillow - that what I'd do

J Driesen
40 Smallbrook
Shaw

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Con.

Shabby Genteel

We have heard it assorted a dozen times oer
That a man may be happy in rags
That a prince is no more in his carriage and four
Than a pauper who tramps on the flags
As I chance to be neither I cannot describe
How a prince or a pauper may feel
I belong to that highly respectable tribe
Which is known as the Shabby genteel .. chorus

I am a party, in fact who has known better days
But their glory is faded and gone
I have started in life in a lot of odd ways
But have not found the way to get on
There are only three roads I'm afraid that are left
I shall have to beg, borrow or steal
Yet I dont quite encourage that notion of theft
Though I'm awfully shabby genteel, chorus

I am dressed in my best though I cannot pretend
That my costume is quite comme il faut
You'll observe that my watch has been left with a friend
And my gloves are unfitted for show
There are traces of wear on my elbows and knees
And my boots are run down at the heel
But its cruel to criticise matters like these
When a man has grown shabby genteel. chorus

Still I strive to be cheerful in all my distress
And I bear my bad luck like a man
If I cant have my way as to feeding or dress
I must still do the best that I can
And remember good people, that fortune some day
By a turn of her treacherous wheel
May reduce one of you in the very same way
To the level of Shabby genteel

chorus

To proud to beg to honest to steal
I know what it is to be wanting a meal
my rags and tatters I try to conceal
Because I belong to the shabby genteel

Jack Yarn

Twas one monday night, the moon was shining brigh
The wind had been a blowing all the day;
We were sitting in a ring and lor' how we did sin
I reckon you'd have heard us across the bay
We'd sung old black eyed Sue who was so fond and tru
When we heard a sort a splashing in the sea
And a nigger the we spied scrambling up the Starboard si

My Darling Clementine

(1) In th

The Eglish Exile

(1) I ve oft seen thee smiling dear Mother
Thy loving face beaming with joy
Then why are you weeping dear mother
Be not silent but ~~and~~ answer your boy
For its hard to be leaving Old England
And worse than privations to see
But I freely would leave it Dear Mother
If I could carry thy Blessing with me
chorus Then give me thy Blessing Dear Mother
Weep not O Weep not for me
Though stormy clouds hover oer ~~old~~ England
There is fortune across the blue sea

(2) In the cold winters night Dearest Mother
Our cottage all thatched with snow
Could I see thee for food be grieving
Despised by all that we know
Theres the Squire not a pace from our dwelling
& Counting his wealth by the score
Dare you ask but one stick from his dwelling
He would send you to Jaol ever more
chorus

(3) Could I see my Dear sister repining
Sick cold on a pallet of straw
Unable to give her a succour
To keep her from deaths craving door
Oh no I would rather be leaving
For Africas far distant shore
So farewell to those that are grieving
And Old England good bye ever more chorus

(4) Farewell to the shores of Old England
Farewell to its heroes so brave
There the boast of an Englishman freedom
And the first that would make you a slave
Your libertys proved you a tyrant
Your dockyards has proved you are free
Taking the food from your wives and children
And transport them across the blue sea chorus

177 Albemarle Street
The last day of June

My love and I.

A little while my love and I.
Before the crowning of the hay
Twined daisy wreaths and cowslip balls
And carolen glees and madrigals
Before the hay, beneath the may
My love (who loved me then) and I.

For long years my love and I
Tread severed paths to varied ends
We sometimes meet, and sometimes say
The trivial things of every day
And meet as comrades, meet as friends
My love (who loved me once) and I.

But never more my love and I.
Will wander forth as once together
Or sing the songs we used to sing
In spring time, in the cloudless weather
Some chord is mute that used to sing
Some word forgot we used to say
Among the may, before the hay
My love (who loved me not) and I.

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The blushes from her warm cheeks fled
Tis getting rather chilly
She with a timorous quiver said.
She looked *pale* as a lily

He quickly looked, and then did see
No cozy cashmere bound her
And so he very quietly did something put around
The which produced the desired effect

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Longshoremans strike or the poor man Family

Oh I am a simple labouring man
I work along the shore
To keep the hungry wolves away
From the poor Longshoreman door
I toil all day in the broiling sun
On the ships that come from sea
From broad daylight till late at night
For a poor mans family.

Oh the rich ones gilded carriages
And horses swift and strong
When a poor man asks for a bite to eat
They tell him he is wrong
Go take your shovel in your hand
Go out and work for me
Die or live they have nothing to give
To a poor mans family

They bring over their Dutchmen
And chinamen from the south
Thinking they can do our work
Take the bread from out of our mouth
The white mans children they must starve
There we will not agree
To be [illegible] like a worm in the ground
And starve our family

hours, give us fair pay for every day
Its what we ask of ye
Our cause is right
We are out on a strike
For a poor mans family

The Slave Chase

Set every stitch of canvas
To woo the freshening wind
Our bowsprit points to Cuba
[illegible] far behind
Filled to the hatches full my boys
[illegible]
[illegible]
In [illegible] stifling hold below
[illegible] what say you boys
Will let her [illegible]
[illegible]
We will [illegible]
For there is not a [illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible] my boys
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
We dont want any [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] their [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] out the [illegible] from [illegible]
[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Bygone Days

(1). They praise the ways of latter days
and cavil at the past
They say the reign of prejudice
will leave the world at last
And they laugh at me because they see
I prize what they forget
And view old customs passed away
with feelings of regrets
Their eyes may prize Italian skies
The land of song and dance
And some may lavish wealth, among
the gay saloons of France
In the Halls where my forefathers dwelt
I.d rather live and die
But that's a good old fashion
of the days. gone by

(2) Some seem to deem a loyal ther
Absurd and obsolete at
The laws which were our fathers Boa
They'd spurn beneath their feet
I venerate the brave who fough
To guard those ancient laws
And still I'm not ashamed to ow
I love the good old cause
Tis true the view of all things men
May charm yet is it strange
I love old feelings, dreading stil
This longing after change
Oh for my country and my faith
Right gladly would I die
Oh say not tis a fashion
Of the days gone by.

Far Away

(1) Where is now the happy party
I remember long ago
Sitting by the Christmas fire
Brightened by it's ruddy glow
Or in summer's balmy evening
In the field's upon the hay
They have, all dispersed and wandered
Far away, Far away,

(2) Some have gone to lands far distant
And with stranger's made their home
Some upon this world of waters
all their live's are forced to roam
Some are gone from us for ever
Longer here they might not stay
They have sought those fairer regions
Far away, Far away.

(3) There are still some few remaining
Who remind us of the past
But this soothes the anguish only
Nothing in this world can last
Years roll on and pass for ever
What is coming who can say
Ere this closes many may be
Far away, Far away

Far away from home

When I am far away from home, on Afric
distant shore.
I'll think of those I left behind, and never
~~more~~ may see more.
No matter where I chance to roam, the burd
of my lay.
Shall be, may heaven guard my friends
when I am far away.

When I am far away from home, and acros
the troubled main.
I'll pray that He who made us all,
may let us meet again.
Though we may part for many years,
the burden of my lay.
Shall be may heaven guard my friends,
when I am far away.

When I am far away from home, new
friendships may arise. —
But oh! my heart sincerely feels —
affection never dies.
So let me fervently declare, in this my
simple lay.

May heaven protect and guard my
friends, when I am far away.

My native home

Though I beneath a southern a sky,
A kindly welcome meet,
Of northern snow clad mountains high,
Support my weary feet.
Dear native land still thoughts of thee,
Persue where'er I roam.
For oh! I long I long to see, my dear
my native home.
(My home, my native home,
My dear my native home,
For Oh! I long I long to see,
My dear my native home.
Chorus

Could I my roving steps re trace,
To thee far distant shore,
And rest me in my native place,
I ne'er should wander more.
Not all the wealth this world could boast
Should tempt me then to roam,
For all this heart now values most
Surrounds my native home.
My home etc.

The rain upon the roof

When the humid shadows gather
Over all the starry spheres
And a melancholy darkness
Gently weeps in rainy tears
'Tis a joy to press the pillow
Of a cottage chamber bed
And to listen to the patter
Of the soft rain overhead

(2) Every tingle on the shingle
Has an echo in the heart
And a thousand lively fancies
Into busy being start
And a thousand recollections
Weave their bright hues into woof
as I listen to the patter
of the soft rain on the roof.

(3) There in fancy comes my mother
As she used to years by-gone
To survey the infant sleepers
E'er she left them till the dawn
I can see her bending o'er me
As I listen to the strain
Which is played upon the shingles
By the patter of the rain.

(4) Then my little seraph sisters
With her rings of waving hair
And her bright-eyed cherub brother
A serene angelic pair
Glide around my wakeful pillow
With their praise or mild reproof
As I listen to the murmur
of the soft rain on the roof.

(5) There is nought in arts bravouras
That can work with such a spell
In the spirits pure deep fountain
Whence the holy passions swell
As that melody of nature
That subdued and softening strain
Which is played upon the shingles
By the patter of the rain.

Little Sweetheart

Little Sweetheart come and kiss me
Come and whisper soft and low
That your heart will sadly miss me
As I wander to and fro.
Let me feel the tender pressing
Of your ruby lips to mine
With your dimpled hand caressing
And your snowy arms entwined.

Chorus
Little Sweetheart come and kiss me,
Come and whisper soft and low;
That your heart will sadly miss me
As I wander to and fro.

Little Sweetheart come and kiss me,
We may never meet again,
We may never roam together,
Down the rustic shady lane.
Future years may bring us sorrows,
That our hearts but little know,
But of care we should not borrow,
Come and kiss me ere I go
Chorus

The Good time Coming

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
We may not live to see the day,
But earth shall glisten in the ray
Of the good time coming.
Cannon balls may aid the truth,
But thought's a weapon stronger,
We'll win our battles by its aid;
Wait a little longer

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming
The pen shall supersede the sword,
And right, not might, shall be the lord,
In the good time coming.
Worth, not birth shall rule mankind,
And be acknowledged stronger;
The proper impulse has been given;—
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming;
War in all men's eyes shall be
A monster of iniquity,
In the good time coming.
Nations shall not quarrel then
To prove which is the stronger,
Nor slaughter men for glory's sake;—
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming;
Hateful rivalries of creed
shall not make their martyrs bleed,
In the good time coming.
Religion shall be shorn of pride,
And flourish all the stronger;
And charity shall trim her lamp;
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
And a poor man's family
shall not be in misery,
In the good time coming.
Every child shall be a help
To make his right arm stronger
The happier he the more he has
Wait a little longer

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming;
Little children shall not toil,
Under or above the soil,
In the good time coming.

But shall play in healthful fields,
Till limbs and mind grow stronger
And every one shall read and write;-
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
They shall pledge eternal hate,
'Gainst all that can intoxicate,
In the good time coming.
They shall use and not abuse,
And make all virtue stronger;
The reformation has begun
Wait a little longer;-

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming:
Let us aid it all we can,
Every woman, every man,
The good time coming.
Smallest helps, if rightly given
Make the impulse stronger
'Twill be strong enough one day;
Wait a little longer

List of Provisions allowed to each man on board of your Act of Parliament vessels according to your Lime Juice Acts

Days.	Beef.	water	Pork.	Peas.	Flour	Tea	Coffee	~~Bread~~ Sugar	bre
		lbs		Pint	lb	oz.	oz	ozs	lb
Sunday	lb 1½	3			½	1/8	½	2	1
Monday		3	1¼	⅓		1/8	½	2	1
Tuesday	1½	3			½	1/8	½	2	1
Wednesday		3	1¼	⅓		1/8	½	2	1
Thursday	1½	3			½	1/8	½	2	1
Friday		3	1¼	⅓		1/8	½	2	1
Saturday	1½	3		Rice		1/8	½	2	1

Substitutes at Captains Option

Crew of the Bark. Wacissa of Chatham. N. B.

	Name		Place of Birth
Captain.	Nelson		Copenhagen
Mate	Mr Lewis		Wales
2nd Mate	Mr Moore		Miramichi
Carpenter	R. McDonald		Glasgow
Cook	Uncle Tom, Colored		Greenock.
Seamen.	R. Allen	A. W.	Shaw
do	T. Hyland		Belfast
do	J. Dean		Londonderry
do	W. Ratcliffe		Isle of Man
do	L. Edmonds		Gibraltar
Seamen	M. Johnson	P. W.	Finland
do	C. Foster		Ditto
do	A. Avoirdupois		Italy
do	J. Deary		Londonderry
do	P. Constantine		Greece
do	R. D Cott.		Dublin

Joined the Barque Wacissa the 22nd of March
1874

Tonnage 809 $\frac{80}{100}$

Registered Number 75847

Went from Liverpool to Philadelpha Breakwater for orders went there in 43 days laid there 2 days and got our orders for Baltimore to load grain for some part of Ireland arrived at Baltimore after 4 days sail laid here 12 days and started for home with all hands on board no one left us except taking a few Yankee rats home with us Capt came on board with Orders for Dublin where we arrived after

	£	s.	d.
Wages per Month	3.	0.	0

			lb	
March	25th.	Tobacco	1	..
April	28.	.. ..	1	
May	16.	Cash	1	Dollar
..	17.	.. ..	1	
..	19	.. ..	1	

[illegible] Voyage Wacissa March 2nd. [illegible] 3.
Went on board at 10 o'clock and got in to my
working clothes went aft and got mustered, then
went to work started to help get her out of the
docks took the steamboat line and started on
our voyage went to rig the jibboom until till
one o'clock went to dinner, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
with passage and away from the, had a smoke and
turned to finished rigging the boom afterwards
set the jib up while some [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] 4 o'clock I went to the wheel steering [illegible]
all [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] bottom
[illegible] after [illegible] relieved from the wheel at 5 o'c
and had some tea [illegible] [illegible] some [illegible] and
[illegible] [illegible] 7 o'clock [illegible] [illegible] got
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] made sail and steam [illegible]
[illegible] wished us a pleasant passage coiled up the
ropes and picked the watches 6 hands in the
mates watch 2 in the Captains, [illegible] in the latter
watch went below and made up my bed and
straightened my things up 8 o'clock went on deck
walked up and down had a look round took
stock of things and [illegible] the [illegible] of the crew
[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and set the [illegible]

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15 minutes to 8 bells pump ship and hove the log
ship going 7 knots 8 bells the other watch came
on deck and we went below turned in to
have a sleep but was not very happy for I was
a little bit home sick but I suppose it will
wear off dropped off to sleep thinking of home 8 bells
went on the look out the other watch set all the fore
look out the other
and aft sails 4 bells the cook had some hot
water in the ship for coffee after [illegible] washed
the decks down then hauled the flying jib
steering W.S.W. pumped her out and went below
Sunday 23rd 8 o'clock went below and had
breakfast salt pork and biscuits and some
coffee after Breakfast had a smoke and went
to sleep 7 bells turned out and had my
dinner boiled beef and potatoes and some
cabbage soup 8 bells went to the wheel steering
W.S.W. nothing to record 2 o'clock got relieved
and went forward and had a smoke
and done a little writing I am waiting
for 8 bells now and thinking how my dear
friends are sitting in their home happy the
one and [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible], 8 bells went below

P. W. came on deck and took the anchors
in and lashed them 5 oclock S. W. went
to Supper Tea and biscuit had a smoke
4 bells went on deck Look like a dirty
night 7 oclock took the Spanker in and
Gafftopsail tied them up E. wind Steer
W. Pump ship and hove the Log going
8 knots 8 bells went below turn in. P. W.
came on deck put out the side lights
Monday 26. Went on the deck at 12
oclock E. wind with rain squalls 7 bell
pump ship [illegible] going 9 knots 8 bells went
below P. W. came on deck coffee [illegible] from
6 oclock turn too wash decks and [illegible]
[illegible] work 7 bells turned [illegible] breakfast
pork and coffee hard tack had a smoke
8 bells went to the wheel steering W by N the
watch working about the decks came from
the wheel at 10 oclock went to work [illegible]
commenced to [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] the Ship of any [illegible] 8
bells called the watch went to get their
dinner 1 bell they came on deck and

we went below got our dinner Pork
Potatoes and pea soup had a smoke and
turned in the watch at work in the
hold trimming ballast 4 oclock turned
out went and relieved the other watch
in the hold done a little graft with the
shovel 5 oclock cleared up decks took a
pull on the port braces 6 oclock went
below had tea took up a lb of baccy for
the boys had a wash laid down till 8 bells
went on the look out turned out a fine night
stars came out but they soon went in
again relieved at 4 bells went below and
had a smoke pumped her out have the lee
and went below turned in & about
to watch.

Tuesday 25th turned out at 4 oclock and
went to the wheel steering W by N light
breeze astern 5.20 got some coffee went
to wheel wind hauled to the S.W. braced
the yards sharp up and set all the
fore and aft sails steering by the wind
relieved the wheel after 7 oclock started to
wash down b'fast knocks us off had
½ hr in the hold trim ballast

7.30 all the watch got their breakfast
have the Log going 6 knots 8 bells went
below got up with supper & Molasses
had Coffee bread & smoke, and turn
in 8 bells got dinner Pork and Potatoes
the watch on deck took in the Main &
Mizen Topmast Staysail, Flying jib, Gaff
topsail. Main Staysail S.W. Wind freshen-
ing all the time, Watch went on deck
took in the fore topgallant sail and furled
it then went to work and hauled the
chain forward of the Windlass on both
sides [illegible] until 4 bells Breeze freshening
all the while put stoppers on the topsail
sheets 6 bells called the watch took in the
Main topgallant sail and fore topsail furled
them ship heading W.N.W. about [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] had [illegible] and
[illegible] Look as if we were going to
have a dirty night got our tea and
biscuits called us out to shorten sail
furled the upper main topsail and
mainsail raining cats and dogs
blowing a gale of wind took the

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spanker in and being felt a little relived the watch coiled up the ropes wind shifted to the W. N. called all Hands and wored ship heading S. W. Lee the moon come went in again that will do the watch pump ship and hove the log going about 2 knots 8 bells call the watch go below have a snack of Pork and biscuit water and vinegar had a smoke and turn in 8 bells call the watch

Wednesday 26th Turned out and w to the wheel heading S. W. under sho sail wind hauled aft blowing from the N. 4 bells got relieved going W went forward and had a smoke 3 oclock took a pull on the weather Braces put a tackle on the main topsail sheet blowing strong fro. N. 15 minutes 4 hove the log going 5

8 bells P. Walsh came on deck we went below turned in and went to sleep P.W. set the Upper Topsails Reefed then [illegible] 7 bells turned out had Breakfast Pork and Biscuits and Coffee had a smoke 8 bells relieved the watch furled the upper foretopsail and squared the yards hauled down Main topmast and Mizen Staysails furled them hove the Log going ten knots heaving water all over her 4 bells relieved the wheel steering W. working round the decks never was in such a [illegible] rigged vessel in all my life sighted a vessel bound home wished I was in her 8 bells called the other watch to get their dinner 1 bell went below and had our dinner Pork and Pea soup and spuds had my dinner and had a [illegible] smoke turned in and went to sleep in bed to dreamt about home 8 bells went on deck knocked around till 6 oclock look as if he was going to have a fine night not so much wind as there was still steering W. going 7

knots went below and had some dirty water supposed to be tea and biscuits had a smoke had some idea about starting a picture frame but fell off and laid down came over squally 2 bells went to the wheel steering W. by S. dirty weather mighty [illegible] in fact I never see such a bugger for rolling and steering 4 bells relieved from the wheel 7 bells hove the log going 7 knots 8 bells went below and turned in went to sleep

Thursday 29th Turned out at 4 o'clock wind N. squally 5.30 got coffee 6 o'clock loosed fore [illegible] and set it Main topmast [illegible] jib and [illegible] then pumped her out had to [illegible] to set up the [illegible] [illegible] put my hands in tar [illegible] [illegible] for cake and [illegible] what I mean [illegible] I have been going to [illegible] and that was the captain took a [illegible] bread out of his chest and had his breakfast off of it then put it back again 8 bells went below and had our breakfast turned in and went to sleep weather clearing up rain is out [illegible] [illegible] at 4 bells by the [illegible] mighty

a [illegible] Whiskey for my johnny shaking
the [illegible] of the [illegible] then [illegible] water
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] off the lock of the [illegible]
satisfied me so I had a lot of clothes
and some long boiled sugar then had
a smoke 1 bell went on deck heading
N.W. the P.M. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] heading N.N.W on the Port Tack
watch went below at [illegible] and set
the jib stay sail 6 bells had a smoke
put on my oilclothes and went to the
wheel going about 4 knots wind W. [illegible]
went below had a smoke and done a
little sewing got our supper salt pork
and [illegible] a pot of tea watch on deck
shortening sail furled the spanker jib
and upper fore topsail [illegible] [illegible]
the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
4 o'clock reefed the upper main topsail
and set it 8 bells called the watch
and took in the Mainsail and
furled it then went below and
turned in went to sleep on [illegible]

Friday 28th Turned out had a look to
blowing N.N.W. blowing very heavy from
the N. 2 bells [illegible] in the upper Mizzen to
and furled it hauled down the Main
topmast staysail and furled it 2 bells
went on the look out 8 bells called the
watch took in the foresail and furled
it went below and turned in daylight
breaking went to deck 7 oclock the wa
cask we had on deck broke adrift and
it took 6 men and the mate to hold
it till they got it lashed 7 bell turned
out got our breakfast coffee and hardta
8 bells went on deck fine day but blo
a gale of wind went to work with
white lead filling in nail holes in the
after house just as much as I could do
to hang on let her lone work 4 bells we
to the wheel wind shifted to N.W. blowing
hard rain squalls enough to cut you
in two 8 bells called all hands and wore
ship I was at the wheel and she nearly
chucked me overboard she kicked I
got her on the other tack heading
W.S.W. watch went to dinner 1 oclo
got relieved and got my dinner

Salt Pork and Pea soup and spuds after dinner had a wash and a smoke nose came on to bleed for about 5 minutes then stopped turned in and went to sleep Watch on deck at work in the hold putting salt in her ceiling to keep her sweet 8 bells turned out and relieved them blowing hard same went to work lashing the boats afresh she shipped a sea and washed the cook about the decks like a drowned rat he is a nigger about 6 foot high and as black as the ace of Spades Captain is a Dane Mate his a Goat and the Boatswain is a Blue nose so that is all the afterguards Sailors there is 6 white men and five foreigners and I am waiting for 4 bells so that I can get some tea 4 bells came below went below and got some, foksall half full of water baled it up as well as we could then laid down ship knocking about like a wash till 8 bells relieved the watch fine night but blowing hard from the N.W. heading W.S.W. 4 bells was on the look out heavy squalls now and then 7 bells put the side lights out sighted a steamer on the starboard bow bound to the Eastward 8 bells went below turned in went to sleep till 8 bells

Saturday 29th Turned out at 4 oclock and took the side lights in weather the same as yesterday cold as jericho 5 oclock had a drop of coffee and a smoke 6 oclock went to the wheel steering by the wind [illegible] S.S.W. [illegible] which few minutes [illegible] and blowed like the very devil hail stones as big as [illegible] took me on the top of the nose and [illegible] I never had a nose for it nearly took it off. 7 oclock lowered the upper main topsail and set it rainbow to windward 7 bells called the watch 8 bells lowered the foresail and reefed it and set it got relieved from the wheel went below and got our breakfast burgue and molasses and coffee had a smoke and turned in went to sleep watch working ship

the deck 7 bells [illegible] and out [illegible]
[illegible] strike [illegible] had salt horse
and biscuit had a smoke 1 bell went on
deck relieved the watch went to work 6
fitted a fore bowline seized it on and
then went to work cleaning brass work
round the wheel [illegible] the mainsail and
[illegible] set it went to the brass
work again hove the log [illegible] 4 knots [illegible]
heading S by W. 8 bells got relieved and went
below sighted a big [illegible] leeward on the
other tack under short [illegible] watch on
deck at work filling the water [illegible]
working on deck had our work of [illegible]
[illegible] said to us [illegible] to last us till
next Saturday 5 oclock got our tea 6 oclo
went on deck set the jib and main
topmast staysail 7 oclock went on the
lookout pumped her out 8 bells went below
and turned in went to sleep not so
much wind as there was slept sound
Sunday 30 turned out at 8 bells
relieved the watch 2 bells hove the log
and went to the wheel heading S.W. by
S 1/2 S. 8 bells called the watch and went
below and turned in had a smoke

watch on deck set the spanker and
shook the reefs out of the topsails 7 bells turned
out and got our breakfast coffee and
bread hard tack of course 8 bells went on
deck shook the reef out of the foresail and
mainsail then had a wash and shifted my
clothes was writing this when the [illegible]
came forward with some tracts told him
he had better give us something to eat more
to try and fill us full of religion for that
was not fit to work on he said that it was
not his fault so then I told him I [illegible]
[illegible] and did not believe in his tracts or
he went away disgusted [illegible]
[illegible]
W by S. [illegible] and [illegible]
on the lee braces [illegible] forward
[illegible] my [illegible] back thinking [illegible]
[illegible] wishing I [illegible]
the one that [illegible] watch [illegible]
with them 8 bells [illegible]
got their dinner 1 bell got relieved went
below and got our dinner flour and
salt horse flour [illegible] to the [illegible]
[illegible] and some molasses hunger and
religion is what it is made of [illegible]
in and went to sleep [illegible] turned
and went on deck [illegible] the Gaff [illegible]
Mizen topmast staysail and flying jib
fine weather once more heading W.

[illegible] a boobie or two birds that we call
divers alongside 4 bells went below and
got our tea same as before turned in
and had a lay down 7 bells hove the
log going 8 and 1/4 steering W. fine night
and a fine breeze from the N. some
of our old sailors telling their courting
days when they were young fine talk
for Sunday night squall making up
lowered the main topgallantsail and jib
topsail squall over set them again 4
bells went to the wheel heading W.
squally with rain 7 bells hove the log
going 8 knots 8 bells got relieved went
below and turned in P. Watch took
in the main topgallantsail flying jib
and jib topsail furled them 8 bells called
the watch hove the log going 7 knots
Monday 30th Turned out at 4 Oclock
had a look round 4.30 daylight breaking
in the E. 5 oclock had a drop of coffee
went to the wheel for the man there to
come and get his came back again and
I had a smoke took a pull on the
lee braces hove the log going 8 knots
an hour 4 bells [illegible] to [illegible]

aloft 7 bells hauled the maintopgallant [illegible]
flying jib and gaff topsail Mizen topmast
staysail out that and coiled the ropes up
washed the Water closets out 10.15 8 hove
the log going 8 knots 8 bells went below and
had our breakfast biscuits and coffee had
a smoke and turned in watch on deck
scrubbing paint work with sand and canvas
fine day North wind 2 bells turned out and
got our dinner Salt Pork and Pea soup and a
couple of bad spuds each 1 bell went on
deck and relieved the watch scrubbing paint
work with canvas to pass the time off [illegible]
set the main royal and foretopgallant sail
main topgallant staysail 4 bells hove the log
going 10 knots an hour 15 minutes to 4 hove the
log again going 10 8 bells went below and [illegible]
out a [illegible] done a little towards making
it captain came forward to our forecastle
and wanted to know who made the [illegible] below did no
savage noise when we came [illegible]
find out who it was in fact I did not
know who it was I have properly put my
foot in to it I wish I was out of here it
is enough to make a man run away what
with hunger and religion got our tea same
as usual had a smoke watch on deck
brought her up sharp heading W.S.W.
4 bells went to the wheel steering by the

wind as fine a day has we have had since
we left 7.30 hove the log going 9 knots 8 bells
got relieved and went below had a smoke
and turned in 8 bells turned out had a
look round looked rather dark
Tuesday April 1st April fools days 1 o'clock
furled all the light sail my hands are
that sore I can hardly touch anything
with them 8 bells went below and turned
in had a smoke 4 Watch set the light
sail again at daylight 7.30 turned out and
got our breakfast the same as usual had
a smoke and at 8 o'clock went on deck
and was sent Scrubbing paint work looks as
if we was going to have some more dirt awful
dull and cloudy 4 bells hove the log going
knots 12 o'clock hove the log and called the
watch. Jack. Still heading S by W on the
Starboard tack W.N.W. on Port tack went
below warm to day as if it was in June
all hands to dinner salt horse and Duff the
duff is light enough but black as the ace of
spades had a smoke and done a little to
my [illegible] 4 bells turned in and went
to sleep watch on deck something fresh
work 8 bells turned out and went to the
wheel steering by the wind on the [illegible]

all hands took and reset every sail
in the ship 5 oclock knocked off and
cleared up deck sounded the pumps 4
bells got relieved from the wheel went below
and got our tea same as usual only no
meat look as if we was going to have a fine
night 7.30 [illegible] ship also hove the log
going 3 knots 8 bells went on deck and
done a little sewing to my [illegible] it
being fine this watch came over clear
scotch mists 11 oclock sighted a vessel
on the starboard bow bound to the [illegible]
brailed in the spanker and hauled down
the staysails hauled up the weather
clues of the foresail and mainsail half
an hour after set them again light
breeze put away my sewing 8 bells turned
in and went to sleep [illegible]
[illegible] steering W.N.W. Dull
the yards in [illegible] 4 knots 8 bells [illegible]
rain going about turned out at 4 oclock am
Wednesday 2nd
went on the look out 5 oclock got coffee
went on the fore and aft sail and
6 oclock [illegible] work captain
started scrubbing deck
growling about the water or else I would
have a wash 7 bells called the watch
8 bells went below and got our breakfast

Salt horse and spuds hashed up commonly called lob Dominion had a smoke and turned in watch on deck filling the water casks cleared up and the wind died away and the ship would not steer 8 bells turned out and got some dinner 1 bell went to the wheel no wind sun pretty warm 4 bells got relieved and went scrubbing paint work breese springing up set the fore and aft sails 8 bells went below and had a smoke went sewing ship [illegible] a N.N.E. breese 4 bells went on deck had a look round 7 oclock pump ship 8 bells called the watch went below and turned in 8 bells turned out & went on the look out fine night wind about W.S.W. steering bye the wind 4 bells have the log going 5 knots got relieved from the look out went and had a smoke and a lay down 15.4 have the log going 9 knots breese freshening heading N.W. passed a black fish and a Portugese man of war in company with one another 8 bells call the watch and got relieved

Thursday 3rd Turned in and had a smoke and went to sleep P. Watch on deck 6 oclock sighted a [illegible] bound home got there coffee and turned to washing the top of the fore house 4 bells finished and got our breakfast had a smoke 8 bells went to the wheel Steered W.N.W. light breeze from the S.W. foggy and drizly [illegible] our watch at work washing her down sighted a schooner bound to the E. 9 oclock the wind backed round to the N.W. cleared up heading N.N.E. captain came on deck and we tacked ship heading W.S.W. 4 bells got relieved and had a smoke then went to work scrubbing the deck 8 bells called the watch the Captain got the Sun but he would not tell me where we was sighted a ship on the other tack 1 bell went below and got our dinner had a smoke and turned in got a very bad head ache and a cold P. Watch finished washing the decks down 8 bells turned out feel better went aft and done a little sailorising 5 oclock cleared up decks and had a wash 15 to 6 hove the log going 9 knots 4 bells went below and got our tea had a smoke and done a little sewing 8 bells went on the look out fine night

moderate breese from the W.N.W
heading S.W 10 oclock went in the fore
castle done a little sewing wind heading us
off 8 bells tacked ship heading N.N.W. went
below and turned in turned out at 8 bells
Friday 1th 4 oclock went to the wheel steering
by the wind heading N. by E 6 oclock hove
the log going 8. pumped ship and washed
the fo'castle out then went and put
on baggywrinkle on the fore stays to
keep the stay from chafing the foresail 8
bells went below and got our breakfast
then turned in and went to sleep 8 bells
turned out and tacked ship then went
below and got our dinner 1 bell went on
deck and went down in the hold and
done a little washing till 4 bells then
went aloft and done a little work
till 8 bells went below and had a smoke
finished my cumarder and started to
make a picture frame 4 bells tacked
ship heading N.N.W. fine weather and
hardly any wind 7 oclock pumped ship
7.45. hove the log going about 2 knots
Paddys hurricane up and down them
rubbed my cumarder to get some
of the stiffness out of it hauled the
lee clew of the mainsail up 8 bells

went below and went to sleep [illegible]
springing up about ten o'clock from the
S.W. going her course once more going
about 7 8 bells turned out and went to
the wheel came on to [illegible] steering W. N.
wind shifted to the W. steering bye the wind
heading N.N.W. took in the Main topgallant
Sails and Mizen topmast staysail 4 bells
got relieved and went forward hauled
tight the weather braces looks as if we
are going to have a breeze 15.4 took
in the Main Royal and hove the log
going 8 knots 8 bells went below and
turned in 8 o'clock A Watch [illegible] 7 bells turned
flying jib [illegible]
and [illegible] got [illegible]
from the [illegible] top gallant sail
Watch [illegible] loose
Saturday 5th Watch on deck [illegible] 4 bells hove the log
round the deck stiff breeze [illegible]
going 6 knots 8 bells took in the [illegible]
sail and furled it hove the log [illegible]
the [illegible] 1 bell went below and got our
dinner rice and beef pudding and molasses
put up a shelf and had a smoke turned
in and could not sleep ship knocking

about or else I would take more pains
with my writing turned out at 4 o'clock
raining and blowing put up a shelf
in my bunk and had a smoke got
my 1½ ounces of sugar 6 o'clock went
below and got my tea had our tea turned
out and shortened sail Reefed the foresail
and mainsail main topsail, and fore
topsail set then had two or three
showers 7.30. went below and had
a smoke going to have a dirty night
heading N.W. by N 8 bells went to the
wheel 4 bells got relieved and had
a smoke 12.0 hove the log going
5 knots 8 bells went below turned in
Sunday 6th O. Watch on deck took in the
[illegible] at 1 o'clock furled the
[illegible] freshening from the N.N.W. half past
three called us out to shorten sail furled
the upper fore and main topsail and
mainsail hauled up the foresail and
wore the ship set the foresail again and
the P. Watch went below at 5 A.M. turned
in our watch cleaned up the decks and
got our coffee heading S.W. by W. had

B. 15

a smoke refurled some of the sails and
the mizzen staysail set myself down and
was thinking how nice and comfortable
[illegible] all was in Blanket Street and me
knocking about here wearing out my
old clothes 7 bells called the watch
get the breakfast 1 bells went below
[illegible] owed in bed I had some of
and [illegible] tack that you used to take
that [illegible] had a smoke and tu
your nose [illegible]
i had a look at my [illegible] ~~book and~~
[illegible] sleep 8 bells turned out and got my
dinner bits of duff and some of my [illegible]
and a smoke good [illegible] for [illegible]
lighted a [illegible]
weather quarter under 8 lower [illegible] and
foresail 6 [illegible] stayed 1 bell went
on deck 4 bells went to the wheel and [illegible]
ship heaving ahead of us [illegible]
all sail [illegible]
file [illegible] S W by W 1/2 W 2 bells [illegible]
set the mainsail and went below had a
smoke and got in the [illegible] without [illegible]
better only they [illegible] it [illegible]
hammer to break them 4 bells [illegible]
7 o'clock pumped ship 8 bells went below
and turned in and to sleep

wind moderating 1st Watch during the [illegible]
make sail Reefs out of foresail and Main [illegible]
out the topsails Jib and spanker and
[illegible] nice amusement for Sunday
night hove the log going 6 knots fine [illegible]
Monday 7th Turned out and [illegible]
other watch go below 1 oclock shook the
reefs out of the [illegible] and [illegible] hove
the log going 3 knots [illegible] bye the wind
[illegible] W. 4 bells [illegible]
and [illegible] 2 bells then [illegible]
came on deck [illegible]
7 bells turned out [illegible]
biscuit and coffee [illegible] under [illegible]
[illegible] getting up the head stays 1 bells [illegible]
on deck went to work about the head [illegible]
9 oclock we [illegible] wind [illegible]
[illegible] a [illegible] B [illegible] turned
over one of our boats [illegible]
painting 10 oclock [illegible] which [illegible]
[illegible] wind [illegible] to the S [illegible]
2 bells [illegible] watch and hove the log
going about 5, 1 bell went below and [illegible]
our dinner Pork [illegible]
[illegible] and a [illegible] had a [illegible]
[illegible] up a [illegible]
[illegible] up the Sea [illegible]

and hauling the boat inside came on.
rain turned in went to sleep 8 bells tu
out took in the main royals main top
gallants and mizen topmast staysail
5 o'clock cleared up decks done a bit
of the picture frame 6 o'clock went be
and got our tea wind freshening turned
in and had a rest watch on deck
took in the fore topgallant sail flying jib
and [illegible] hauled the [illegible]
[illegible] to leeward supposed to be [illegible]
8 bells went on deck wind increasing
8.30 took in the main topgallant sail
and upper fore topsail hauled tight
the weather mainbrace and went for
ward and had a snack of biscuit
and fat pork 15-10 hove the log going
about 6. had a smoke 4 bells went on the
lookout put on my oilskins for the sea
[illegible] water and there was rain [illegible]
10.30 commenced to shorten sail took in
the main topsail jib and spanker hauled
down the main topmast staysail 15-12 [illegible]
the watch and took the foresail and [illegible]
[illegible] of her blowing a strong gale of wind
from the Westward nothing [illegible]

gales this time of the year 1 oclock got through
and went below turned in had hard work
to get to sleep for she rolled so hard I [illegible]
[illegible] me out of my bunk but I got to
sleep after a while and she might have
turned over and she would not have
awakened me till the proper time
Tuesday 8th Turned out at 4 A.M. had a
smoke blowing heavy 5 A.M got coffee 6 A.M
went to the wheel steering bye the wind (
heading N. making about 2 knots [illegible]
and [illegible] 8 bells wered ship
then went below and had our breakfast
blowing just the same but the [illegible]
out and it is also stiff N.W. head S.S.W.
turned in and went to sleep turned
out at 8 bells [illegible] 1 bell
went on deck [illegible] down in the hold
to work [illegible]ing her so that she would
strike 7 bells came on deck and commenced
to lash her together with mooring chains
a new ship it is time to knock off going
to sea 1 bells have the chains tight until the
weather and went below had a smoke did
a little writing and cut up some bacco

5 oclock had our tea made a little
towards the frame 6 oclock went on
the look out blowing heavy from the
W.N.W. heavy sea running 8 bells went
below had a smoke and turned in
nasty wicked night every sea that hit
her goes right over her and she shakes
herself like a dog to get clear of it
Wednesday 9th Turned out the same
kind of weather as when we went below
had a smoke and a lay down 4 bells
went to the wheel wind hauling to the
N. moderating 6 bells relieved from ~~went~~ the wheel
went below turned in P. Walsh set all
sail once more 7 bells turned out got our
breakfast fine clear day 8 bells went on
deck went to work painting the out
the forehead done with the bridge [illegible]
finished that then done the hatches to
me till 1 bell 8 bells called the watch for
[illegible] dinner calm 1 bell went below [illegible]
got our dinner pork and pea soup had
a smoke done a little work for myself
[illegible] turned in went to ship watch on deck
painting ship wind hauling ahead 4 bells
tacked ship 8 bells turned out and

went on deck done a little work got up a barrel of Beef cleared up decks S.W. wind moderate breeze heading W.N.W. 4 bells went below and got our supper had a smoke done a little sewing brushed my clothes and gave them to the steward to keep them for me as I had no place for them started to make a little bag watch on deck squared the yards up a little going her course S.E hove the log going 8. 8 bells went on deck fine night done a little towards my frame the captain came forward and asked us if we got oil to last us of a night so he said that we would have to put the light out at 8 o'clock 9.30. took in the main royal and top gallant and mizzen topmast staysail 4 bells went to the wheel steering W.N.W. going 9 knot breeze freshening going to have another blow 10 o'clock took in the foretopgallantsail flying jib and gaff topsail furled them then took in the maintopgallantsail furled that

75.82 hove the log going 9 knots dirty
night Southerly wind 8 bells went
below and turned in rainy weather
Thursday 10th Turned out at 4 P.M. had a
smoke wind hauling to the S.W. strong breeze
5 P.M. got our coffee relieved the wheel for
Lew to get his coffee heading N.W. 6 bells hove
the log going about 6 braced the yards up sharp
sailors work more and more every day more [illegible]
I am getting used to this kind of [illegible] now
in [illegible] be about 42 days [illegible]
below in the hold to work 7 bells called the w
8 bells went below and got our breakfast God
forgive me for calling it such of its name had
a smoke and turned in and went to sleep wo
on deck setting the main top gallant and flying
jib and gaff top sail turned out at 2 bells
got our dinner beef and duff 1 bell went on
deck went in the hold to work about the
ballast sweat a little 4 bells came on deck
and went below made a little [illegible]
and got our tea watch on deck set the
sails 4 bells went to the wheel steer by
the wind Westerly wind hauling N.N.W.
looks cloudy light wind for the sailors
6.30 set the foretopgallant and [illegible]
Royal and Mizzen topgallant stay sail wind
drawing aft into the S.W. heading N.W.
by W. 8 bells went below End

turned in had a smoke and went to sleep
9. oclock took in the main royal and Mizen
topmast staysail wind hauling round
to the Nd. P. Watch tacked ship heading
W. bye S. on the Starboard tack 8 bells turned
out had a smoke and a look round orders
are to have no lights after 8 oclock

Good Friday April 11th Stole a bucket of
water and washed some clothes because 43
am farmer to night light wind 1.30 got
caught aback bore a little hauling about
the yards got her alright again loosed
the main royal and Mizen topmast
staysail when we was done it was 3
oclock went and finished my ~~washing~~
washing and hung them up had a smoke
and a lay down 2 bells called the other watch
went below and turned in watch on deck took
in the main royal greased the masts down and
washed the forecastle out and knocked off
it being Good friday 7 bells turned out and got
breakfast hot cross buns and coffee only the buns
has got holes in them instead of a cross on them
and rather hard fresh breeze from the West
fine clear day 2 bells turned out and cleaned
ourselves then went below again had a
smoke and read my prayer book 4 bells took
the Mizen topmast staysail in and furled

it hove the log going 5 heading S.W. went
had a nice wind hauling round to the
heading W 8 bells called the watch to get the
dinners Salt Pork and pea soup on Good fri
hove the log going 5 knots 1 bell went below
and got my dinner got a little [illegible]
the cook and eat it watch on deck took
in the foretopgallantsail had a smoke and
turned in went to sleep watch on deck
took in the Maintopgallantsail 8 bells turned
out and went to the wheel took a couple of
biscuits with me and eat them there for I
was hungry squally night heading W. 15
hove the log going 7 4 bells got relieved and
had a smoke for my supper done a little
writing for I want something to drive the hung
away 7.30 pumped ship and hove the log
going 8 fine night strong breeze from the
N.N.W. 8 bells went on deck had a
smoke and a look round 9. P.M. set
the Maintopgallantsail 4 bells hove the
log going 7 ship heading W. 11 P.M. set the
foretopgallantsail 8 bells called the watch
went below had a biscuit and a smo
turned in and went to sleep dreamt
about home and would like to know how
they are all getting along [illegible]

Saturday 12th 1. A M. P. Watch set the main
royal and Mizen Top [illegible] staysail and main
topgallantstaysail 4. A M. turned out and
went on the lookout 5 oclock got coffee had
a smoke 6 oclock pumped ship then went and
sewed a piece of leather on the foot of the
main royal worked aloft till 8 bells went below
got our breakfast had a smoke and done a
little to my picture frame 4 bells turned in
and had a nap watch on deck painting
around the decks, 8 bells turned out and got our
dinner Salt beef and Swampseed had a smoke
1 bell went on deck to the wheel steering by
the wind dead calm 2 bells got relieved was
painting about the decks with white paint 8 bells
went below had a smoke done a little sewing
5 oclock got our watch on deck clued the
foresail and mainsail up let the jibs run down
and the staysails run up and down [illegible]
day 3 weeks out to day 4 bells went on deck
see a whale going E 7 oclock light breeze
from the N.W. sets the fore and aft sails
saw a school of porpoises bound to E
signs of an N. wind pump ship 8 bells
went below and turned in turned out

at 8 bells and went on the look out
Easter Sunday 13th 2 A M set the fore
and mainsail light breeze from the W.N.W
got releived from the look out had a smo
and a wash wind died away and took the
foresail and mainsail in again and before
8 bells went below and Turned in 4 bel
turned out and shifted my clothes had my
breakfast Bread and coffee Wind light [illegible]
8 A M went [illegible] fine morning very
no wind I hope you have got as fine a day
on Shore as we have here 4 bells got releived
and went in the forecastle had a look at
my prayer book then a smoke and caught
a fish that we call a Squid had
down A Greek in the other watch ~~called~~
cleaned it and he going to eat it but I
would not eat it if he would pay me
for it 8 bells called the watch to get their
dinner ship just got steerage way on her wind
W by N. 1 bell went below and got our dinner
Salt beef and Duff had a piece of duff for my
dinner and turned in, to sleep away the [illegible]
of the dinner that they are having at home
8 bells turned out had a smoke put
on allowance of water no wind P.
Watch braced the yards round on

the Ports tack 5 oclock port watch
got there supper I got my hair cut
short 6. P.M. went below and got my
tea Biscuits and Beef and tea my ton
was burning laid down and had a
nap till 8 bells then went on the look
out there is a scotchman in my watch
and he [illegible] all the watch with to me
he called us all a lot of mean Cars and I
did not like it we was nearly having a set
to only for it being Sunday night 9. P.M.
breese sprang up from the W. made all
sail fine night 10 P.M. got releived from the
look out went and had a lay down 15.15
12 have the log going 5 making a course of
N.N.W. 8 bells went and called the other watch
went below and turned in went [illegible]
Monday 16th 4 A.M. turned out and
went to the wheel 5 A.M. got a drink
of coffee wind W.S.W. heading N.W. going
5 knots 6. A.M. went from the wheel and
had a smoke then went to work
about the decks scraping and painting

7.30 called the watch to get there tea
8. bells went below and got ours then
turned in 11 A.M. woke up could not
sleep turned out and done a little to
my picture frame 8 bells got our dinner
Pork and Pea soup had a smoke misty
weather W.S.W. Wind heading N.W. rain
squalls going 4 1 bell went on deck went
to work in the hold with red paint
painting the knees and the bolts heads 4
bells went below some kind of [illegible]
done a little to my frame and got my
tea had a smoke 4 bells went on deck
misty weather 7. P.M. Carpenter [illegible] saw
a sperm whale on the starboard bow
and a brig bound the other way 7.30
took in the main royal and topgallant
staysail 15-8 hove the log going 5 West wind
heading N.N.W. 8 bells went below and I
turned in went to sleep watch on deck
at work most all the watch fogging and
raining heavy wind shifted to the W. raining
cats and dogs 8 bells turned out put on
my oilskins and went to the wheel steering
W.N.W. Raining hard dirty night.

Tuesday 15th 2. A.M. relieved from the wheel went forward had a snack of pork and biscuits and a smoke went to work about the sails 15. 4. hove the log going 6. 8 bells called the watch went below and turned in went to sleep breeze freshening from the N. wind hauled to the E. squared the yards 7 bells turned out and got breakfast biscuits and coffee watch on deck [illegible] 1 bells went on deck went down in the hold [illegible] the [illegible] wind hauled to the S. [illegible] the [illegible] 4 bells called the watch [illegible] 1 bell went below and [illegible] as usual fine day went to work and washed all my clothes [illegible] till 2.30. P.M. had [illegible] and hung them up then [illegible] 7 bells turned out and went on deck done a little painting 5. P.M. cleaned up decks and had a smoke 6. P.M. went below and got my tea done a little to the Picture frame 7 P.M. watch braced the yards round on the other tack

light breese springing up 8. P. M. went
to the wheel tried to put her around
but she would not stay so we wored
her heading N. E. on the P. tack and S.
on the S. tack 4 bells hove the log and to
in the main royal and topgallant stay
looks as if we was going to have some bad
weather 8 bells had a smoke and tacked
ship again heading N. W. breese freshening
went below and turned in watch on de
took in the flying jib and fore topgallant
and mizen topmast staysail
Wednesday 16th Turned out at 4 A.M. had
a look 5 A.M. got coffee and had a smoke
looked tight the weather breese blowing fresh
from the westward going about 6 knots fine
morning only it looks windy 6 A.M. [illegible]
washed the forecastle out 7. A.M. to
in the fore topgallant [illegible]
then went to work [illegible] cotton [illegible]
called the watch 7 A.M. went below
got our breakfast had a smoke and turned
turned in same one cloudy wind W.S.W.
heading N. W. going [illegible] watch on deck
about the decks 9. A.M. took in the

maintopgallantsail 8 bells turned out and
got our dinner same as usuals had a smok
12.30 went on deck went in the hold
salting her 4 bells went to the wheel head
N.W. 8 bells reefed the mainsail and Upp
foretopsail set them and went below got
our tea then done a little to the Pictur
frame breese freshening going to have a
blow 4 bells went on deck and had a
look round 7 oclock pumped her out an
hove the log 8 bells turned in 10. P.M.
watch commenced to shorten sail
took in the Spanker jib Upper fore and
main topsail Mizen and Maintopmast
staysail 12 P.M. went on deck and
got wet through the first thing then
took the foresail and mainsail in
and furled them which lasted us till
2 A M. Sunday Tuesday morning nasty dirty nig
black as pitch cant see your hand befo
you cleared up the ropes and had
a smoke shifted my clothes and
put my oilskins on and went

the look out [illegible] 2 bells Thursday 14th 4 A.M. went below and turned in blowing a strong gale [illegible] from the W. S. W. [illegible] A.M. [illegible] then [illegible] heavy we are nearly rolled [illegible] [illegible] and I had my log [illegible] on the forecastle [illegible] had charge for the half an hour after [illegible] [illegible] day [illegible] flying dropped off to sleep 1 bell turned out and [illegible] [illegible] supposed to be [illegible] 8 A.M. set the foresail and mainsail watch went to work [illegible] [illegible] making rigging and [illegible] 4 bells went to the wheel fine day only a half a gale of wind blowing from the N.W. 2 bells called the watch to [illegible] heave the log going [illegible] and 8 to leeward [illegible] set the main topmast and mizen stay 1 bell [illegible] went below and got our dinner the [illegible] usual turned in and [illegible] to sleep watch employed about the decks 8 bell turned out and went on deck got up our allowance of water and a barrel of pork

wind moderating set the jib and
spanker reef out of the mainsail
and the Upper topsails 4 bells went
below got our bed done a little to
the Picture frame had a smoke
N.W. wind heading S.W. S.W. 8 bells
went on deck thought I go to the mast head
but could not get there 4 bells went
on the lookout 11 P.M. sighted a
vessel bearing East 8 bells went below
and turned in went to sleep. [illegible]
[illegible] Main topgallant [illegible] 2 [illegible]
Friday 18th Turned out at 4 o'clock had
a look around the land down [illegible]
got our coffee set all the light sails and
[illegible] on the look [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible]
wind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] the wind heading W.S.W.
[illegible] the other watch was
employed aloft 4 bells went below and
at my breakfast two of our watch
had a fight over there an old man
and a young one the old one beat
after breakfast turned in had a
smoke and went to sleep 8 bells

turned out got our dinner no wind 1 bell
went on deck went down in the hold to
work about the salt 4 bells came on deck
and braced the yards wind came up to
a light breeze from the S.E. steering W by
N. 8 bells went below had another set to
the young fellow and a foreigner the captain
had to part them finished the picture [illegible]
got our tea raining hard fair wind going at
4 knots 4 bells went on deck but the fair
wind did not last long for it died
away and came out butt end first from
the N.W. called the watch and shortened
sail took in every thing but the foresail
lower topsails and fore staysail lasted us
till 7.30. blowing heavy cleared up the
ropes and went on the look out 8. P.M
went below and turned in blowing the
same at 12. P.M. turned out and had a
snack and a smoke then went into the
fore cabin to have a lay down and as I
was going forward to get my oilskin she lifted
me up and threw me down again and drove
the lower part of my back into the back
of my neck but I got over it being killed
right side up quite [illegible] after a short
time

Saturday 19th 2 A.M. went to the wheel
steering by the wind heading S.S.W. blowing
heavy from the W. 8 bells went below and
turned in went to sleep 7 bells turned out and
got our breakfast watch making sail
set the upper topsails jib and Spanker
8 A.M. went on deck had a look around
sighted a vessel bound to the Eastward [illegible]
[illegible] out to day 9 A.M. tacked ship head
ing N.W.W. on the Port tack went to work
[illegible] make some sennet 11 A.M. hove the log
going 5. 12 A.M. reefed the mainsail and [illegible]
at 1 bell went below and got our dinner the
same as usual had a smoke and turned in
went to sleep watch on deck making sennet
and cleaning the [illegible] 8 bells turned out
and went on deck making sennet blowing
heavy from the W. 5 P.M. cleared up the
deck and had a smoke 5½ hove the log
going 7. looks as if we are going to have a [illegible]
night got our work [illegible] done a [illegible]
[illegible] making a [illegible] 6 P.M. [illegible]
the [illegible] me for calling the watch
to have [illegible] on deck reefed the fore
and main topsails and set them had a
smoke and lay down and had a

thought of home and how Fred is gettin along with his farmyard I would like to hav some of the eggs 7 P.M. called on deck to reef the foresail and set it was blow again 8 bells went on deck going to have a bad night went on aft in the forecast and had a lay down already for a jump 4 bells hove the log going 7. knots went to the wheel steering bye the wind heading N.W. bye W. strong S.W. wind 8 bells went below and turned in wants to stop blow heavy with drisaly rain

Sunday 20th Turned out at 4 oclock and went on deck took in the side lights & got our coffee had a smoke and relieved the wheel for the man to get his coffe got relieved again and went forward done a little writing you must excuse the wri as the ship has not been still since we lef but like a cradle all the time 6 A.M. to the spanker in and hove the log haul the mainsail up and pumped her out washed the W.C. out and filled the tank off then had a smoke running

hard wind dying away to come out of
the N.W. agian 7. bells called the watch to
get there breakfast 8 bells bore the log gain
the wind dying away went below and got
our breakfast got [illegible] for morning
I so washed myself and turned in went
to sleep looks as if it was going to clear
up had a look at my prayer book tried to
go to sleep but could not 10 A.M. Watch
on deck set the main sail and topmast
staysail 8 bells turned out and got my
piece of Beef and a lump of duff for my
dinner had a smoke which I enjoyed more
than anything else 1 bell went on deck got
the same kind of weather breesed up in
the S.W. agian and my ears was burning
so I said that you was talking about me
4 bells bore the log going 7. 8 bells called the
1st watch went below wrote my log
and had a long first watch on deck tonite
in the [illegible] ship rolling about like an old
wash tub wind came in puffs so strong that
it blew off the hat off of my head got
[illegible] in the foresail and the skipper sang
out all hands wear ship so we had to

carry it back to the galley hauled the mainsail up and hauled down the Miz and Maintopmast staysail wore ship 4 bells went below and got our tea then went to the wheel steering bye the wind rain squalls saw a rainbow to leeward 8 oclock went below and turned in had a smoke went to sleep turned out at 12 oclock went aft to the fore cabin and had a lay down blowing heavy from the west heading S.S. W. raining very [illegible]

Monday 21st 2 A M hove the log going 4 k 3 A M took in the jib and hove the log then lowered the topsails down in a squall 8 bells called the watch and set the topsails again went below and turned in went to sleep 7.30 A M turned out and got our breakfast had a smoke watch shook the reefs out of the foresail and mainsail 8 bells went on deck wind [illegible] and [illegible] round to the N. [illegible] to work and set up the main stay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Dutchman had a [illegible] [illegible] 8 bells called the watch got there dinner started to set up the lee rigging hove the log going 3. 1 knot went below and got our dinner had a smoke for noon watch at work about the rigging turned in and had a sleep 3. P.M. watch shook the reef out of the maintopsail and set the spanker 8 bells turned out and put on my oilskins and went to the wheel wind about N. steering W. bye N. 5.30 hove the log going about 6 raining and cold 6 P.M. got relieved and when went forward got my tea watch on deck squared the yards in fair wind we are having an argument about keeping our wives which is the best way to manage it came to the conclusion that a sailor has no business to get married watch on deck took in the spanker 8 bells went on deck put out the side lights looks as if we are going to have a fine night captain came on deck at 4 bells light wind from the N. set the main topgallant sail and checked the yards in the forward went to the wheel and we were kept jigging about the rest of the watch 11.45 shook the reef out of the foretopsail and set it 8 bells went below and turned in had a smoke

Tuesday 22nd Watch on deck made sail set the foretopgallantsail Spanker gaff tops

Mizzin topmast staysail and flying jib
Turned out at 4 Am went on the look out
4.30 took in the side lights and got our
coffee, had a smoke then hauled up the
lee clues of the courses braced the Spanker
in fine morning so braced, had a smoke
4 bells pumped her out light breeze springing
up to the S.E. braced the yards round
then sewed a piece of leather on the
foot of the foretopgallantsail 7 bells called
the watch to get their tea set the foresail
hauled down the topmast staysail and made
it fast 8 bells went below and got our
Biscuits and coffee and a bit of fat Pork
had a smoke and done a little sewing
then turned in went to 8 bells watch on
deck braced the yards sharp up on the P.
tack fine clear day working about the decks
and in the rigging 8 bells called the watch
and we turned out and got our dinner
same as usual had a smoke 1. bell went
to the wheel steering by the wind heading
N.W. watch took in all the light sails
going to have another blow wind W.S.W
squally 4 bells hove the log going 6. got
relieved and went forward and had

smoke started to make a little [illegible] but
there was a squall coming so we had to
take in the spanker and then stand by
the topsails halyards sighted a brig bound
to the East taking it very easy under my
canvas 8 bells done the logging fine weather
again for about half an hour then another
squall all the P. Watch wind heading her
off to the N.N.W. went below and done a
little sewing 5. P.M. hands shorten sail reef
the mainsail went below and got our tea
made out of the rain we caught going
to be a row took some of it aft and ask
the captain to taste it he said he could
drink it Bill told him that we could
not it was all we had for tea and we
did not want it spoiled he said that
Bill was one of the devils imps Bill asked
him if religion would fill us and then
came away 4 bells went on deck 7 P.M.
Pumped ship dirty night having a smoke
8 bells hands wered ship set the
mainsail went below and turned in

watch put the side lights out and clea the ropes up set the maintopgallantsail 8 bells turned out went on the look out raining hard fair wind from the N. Steering W. bye N. set the foretopgallant sail 4 bells hove the log going about 4 went below and got a smoke longing for 6 bells braced the yards up and set the spanker & maintopmast staysail 8 bells went below and turned in watch came on deck and set the royal and outer jib and gafftopsail Wednesday 28th turned out at 7.30 had my breakfast Squall came on as watch took in the royal and topgallantsails outer jib and gafftopsail had a smoke 8 bells went to the wheel our watch furled them all but the topgallantsail and we set that and shook the reef out of the mainsail and set the fore with a strong N.N.W. wind steering full and bye heading W. 4 bells hove the log going 9 got relieved had a smoke and went to rousing the salts up 8 bells all the watch got there dinner 8 bells went below and got my dinner Pork and soup and a few bad spuds had a smoke and then turned in turned out a fine ~~fog~~ afternoon watch deck set the gafftopsails and [illegible] staysail and [illegible] then went to work at the sails [illegible] turned out and [illegible] to work on the [illegible] 3 oclock came on deck and cleared them up put the hatches on [illegible] for [illegible] swayed up the staysail [illegible] the [illegible] 6. Steering W. by N. [illegible] and had a smoke and done a little [illegible] towards my pants [illegible] little rain hauled the main sail up 4 bells went below and got my tea had a smoke breeze freshening up again [illegible] the mainsail [illegible] done a little writing and had a yarn with my chum 8 bells went on the look out light breeze looks as if we are going to have a fine night put out the side lights had a glimpse of the new moon and had a walk for 2 hours on the fo'c'sle amused myself by singing songs that I knew and eating biscuits 4 bells got relieved and had a smoke and a lay down.

11. oclock clued the mainsail up wind came out from the W. took her all aback hove her round on the other tack raining hard coiled the ropes up and had a smoke

8 bells called the other watch went below and turned in

Thursday 24th Breeze sprang up from the S. W. 2. A M 4. A M turned out and went to the wheel steering W. bye N. fine fair wind 5. A M got coffee 6. A M hove the log going about 10. set the gafftopsail had a smoke breeze freshening took in the gafftopsail mizentopmast staysail and topgallantsail furled them then took a pull on the weather braces wind hauling to the S. strong breeze lowered the fore topsail down and reefed it 7 bells called the watch to get there breakfast took in the spanker and furled it [illegible] hard and blowing heavy looks very wild 8 bells called the watch took in the mainsail and furled it lowered the maintopsail down hauled the jib down and made it fast 8. A M went below and got our breakfast watch reefed the main topsail and set it set the foretopsail [illegible] [illegible] and turned in tried to go to sleep but could not expect to be called out every minute blowing and raining hard watch took in the upper topsails and foresail furled them haul down the main topmast and mizen staysail hove the log going 6. 8 bells turned out and got our beef and duff had a smoke and put on my oilskins blowing a heavy gale of wind from the S.W. three feet of canvas on her to keep her steady but she is like an old washtub just as much as you can do to keep on your feet 1 bell went on deck had a look round raining hard 1.30 set the mizenstaysail rolling about shocking I was out on the end of the jibboom seizing a hank on the head of the jib & I had a look at her and I thought that I would like to have the whole of you looking at us the devils we was cutting rain ceased at 2.30 and the sun came out blowing like the very devil 8 bells loosed the foresail and reefed i

then set it watch on deck set the uppe
maintopsail 5 P.M. got our tea had a
smoke and done a little sewing. Captai
told the mate that there was only one
man on board and that was him. because
we had not Christ with us he said we
could not make spunyarn because we could
not see Christ, he says that he was as bad as
us once till he saw the Lord as he was go
across the western ocean and he has been
a man since but my opinion of him is
that he is a hypocrite and that he wont
see Liverpool any more for he is going dow
fast he is barking and spitting all the
time 4 bells reefed the mainsail and
furled it wind the same 8 bells got
relieved and went below heading N.W
going about 8 knots ahead and 4 to lee
wash and turned in went to sleep
Friday 25th turned out and went
to the wheel steering W. by N. S W.
wind fine clear starlight night
1. A.M. set the mainsail and upper fore
topsail and main topmast staysail
lightning in the N.W rain expect

every now and then 4 bells hove the log going about 5. got releived from the wheel and had a snack of a couple of Biscuits had a smoke and a lay down 8 bells hove the log going about call the other watch went below and turned in daylight breaking a fine large morning with a fair wind 7.30 turned out got our breakfast watch on deck set the spanker and jib 8 bells went on deck took a pull on the lee braces & braced the yards up very squally weather then went to work me and Bill up aloft repairing the Main topgallant sail Billy [illegible] me down have [illegible] [illegible] 4 bells hove the log and took [illegible] of [illegible] then [illegible] and [illegible] two [illegible] on the mainstay which lasted us till 12.15. came down and hove the log going 7. going her course W by N. cleaned my hands & all went below and got our dinner the real lime juice style no more spuds for the sailors the Captain he called old leather jacket and he says that he will get a crew of sailors out of the ketch next voyage [illegible]

rolling her all afternoon moderately had a
smoke and turned in went on deck 2 oclock
& took the reef out of the foresail wind died
away 8 bells wind shifted rounde to the
N. looks rather dirty reefed the foresail
again and braced the yards up on the
S tack, cleared the deck up and had a
smoke 6 P.M. went below and got our tea
done my writing and had a smoke and
a lay down bad dirty night. 8 P.M. went
to the wheel moon is out and the stars
steering bye the wind heading W. blowing
heavy from the N. 4 bells hove the log got
5. come forward and had a crack and
a smoke then had a rest for about
an hour 11.30 had a squall strike us an
it was handy by the topsail halyards.
but it blew over 12 oclock called the
other watch blowing heavy went below
and turned in went to sleep
Saturday 26th Turned out at 4 A.M.
and had a smoke daylight breaking took
in the side lights [illegible] took in the upper
foretopsail and made it fast 5.15 got
our coffee my sugar is all done so I

I dont use it for my tea fine morning
blowing hard from the N.W. heading
W. by S. 4 bells washed the forecastle
out 7. A.M. set the jib in a squall 8
was praying that it would last 8
bells went below and got our breakfast
had a smoke and turned in 5 watch
below to day and I have had my oilskins
on most all the time had a sleep 8
watch took in the jib at 10. A.M. 12
o'clock turned out and had a smoke
for my dinner for I could eat nothing else
until 12.30. watch on deck blowing all the
watch sighted a ship to windward bound
the same way as we had a look around thinking
[illegible] as they will find us anything to have
4 bells went to the wheel steering by the wind
heading S.W. by W. blowing a gale of wind
slinging water all over her running hard
thinking to myself that I ought to be
enjoying myself at home with the rest of
you and what I am going to do when I
get home again hoping that I will be
back in time to go to London with
you and have a good time [illegible]

Robert Allen

15. to 4 hove the log going about 5. 8 b
called the watch and got relieved ha
a smoke done my writing got my w
of sugar and going to 4 bells went on
deck same kind of weather another dirty
night on the western ocean 15. to 8 hove the
log going 8 waiting for 8 bells came at
last went below and turned in went
to sleep turned out at 8 bells
Sunday 2nd Turned out had a
look round same kind of weather
not quite so much wind had a lay for
4 bells went on the look out till 8 l
the side lights and went below went to
sleep watch on deck set the jib and
maintopmaststaysail and upper fore
topsail 7 bells turned out and got our
drop of coffee and hard tack had a smo
8 bells went on deck blowing just the sa
had a yarn with chips hove the log
at 15. to 10 going about 6½ 10 AM
went to the wheel steering bye the wi
heading W. wind moderating 8 bells hove
the log going 6 set the spanker 1 b
went below and got my dinner

duff and molasses had a smoke and
turned in read a little of my Prayer
book and went to sleep till 8 bells it
turned out a fine clear afternoon 4. P.M
turned out had a look round was sent
up to bend the maintopsail has it was
all coming adrift came down and
had a smoke and 5.30 hauled tight the
weather braces and hove the log going 7
winds a moderating looks as if we are going
to have a fair night for once 6. P.M went
below and got our tea I thought that I
would like to have my [illegible] toasted to day
but I came to the conclusion that I would
not have any at all for I would have
a long way to go for them toasted or
not so I had a small piece of Salt
Beef and some Pantiles then had a smoke
and a lay down to drive dull care away
for I have my share of it this voyage 8
P.M watch shook the reef out of the
topsails and Courses. Gibbon says
that no Roman Catholic or Protestant
ever see to heaven only him and he

saw him 5 years ago on this [illegible]
while they were shaking the reef out of
the topsails the mate came to the
forecastle and asked [illegible] to give
him a pull on the Sabbath evening
meaning the topmast halyards fine night
for once 8 bells went on deck had a
look round 1 A.M. set the topgallant
sail flying jib and [illegible] topsail 10 P.M.
went on the look out had a walk up
and down the forecastle in fact I thought
I was at home walking out on Sunday night
talking about the other 11.45 pumped the ship
& hove the log 8 bells went below and turned
in went to sleep moon has just set
Monday 28th 2 A.M. the watch set the main royal
and mizzen topmast staysail 4 A.M. turned out
had a look round and a smoke 4.30 set
the other kite and now she has got everything
on her once more fine morning light breeze
from the N.W. 5 A.M. got coffee and had
a smoke 10 to 6 hove the log going 5½ [illegible] bells
went to the wheel [illegible] and [illegible]
on me so I can't be so bad [illegible]
on me for 2 hours watch at work [illegible]

and about the decks 7 bells called the
Ports watch to get their breakfast sighted
a vessel to leeward winds dying away ship
heading W. bye S. 15 to 8 hove the log and
[illegible] ship going 7. 8 A.M. was relieved
and went and got my breakfast same as
[illegible] had a smoke and wash 2 pairs of
stockings and a handkerchif had a smoke
and turned in [illegible] on deck painting
the [illegible] 8 bells [illegible] and after [illegible]
went below all the watch and got
[illegible] pea soup and pork had a smoke
1 bell went on deck and went painting 1.
P.M. squared the yards a little fair wind
[illegible] of it [illegible] W. N. W. 4 bells [illegible]
the [illegible] and had a draw of the pipe
[illegible] painting again and thought [illegible]
I would be able to have with [illegible]
5 got [illegible] 3.15. finished painting for to
day snugged up all the sails then [illegible]
[illegible] of leather on the foot of the main
and 8 bells called the watch no [illegible]
old leather [illegible] came on deck and
[illegible] The [illegible] was only

chucked on well he was about [illegible]
went below and done a little sewing
got my tea and started another Picture
frame but I have not got wood enough
to make one cut up one pair of pants
to patch another pair mended them
and had a [illegible] watch hauled in
all the fore and afts sails 6 oclock
went on deck no [illegible] fine night get
ing ready for another blow [illegible] went
on the look out 8 bells went below and turned
in went to sleep fine night no wind 8
bells turned out [illegible]
[illegible] day 29th 1. [illegible] the [illegible] 4 –
[illegible] the [illegible] the S. [illegible] broke [illegible]
[illegible] and went to the wheel steering W
[illegible] and see the compass [illegible] no light
so I have to steer bye the stars 8 bells. went
below and turned in for a [illegible] 8 bells
turned out [illegible] got [illegible] breakfast [illegible] wind
springing up in the S. watch setting all the
sails and getting ready to [illegible] the decks
[illegible] went on deck gave up the [illegible]

of living the decks and went painting the
sailors house with white paint finished then
and went scrubbing paint work 8 bells called
the watch to get there dinner light wind
from the S. steering W. bye N. 1 bell went be
and got our dinner same as usual had a
smoke and done my writing looks cloudy as
if we was going to have some more rain
turned in and had a sleep but it kept
fine 8 bells went on deck and washed de
down 1.30 hove the log going about 4
old leather jacket was painting the life buoy
6 P.M. went below and got my tea
had a smoke and cut up a few pieces
for a frame sighted a vessel on the
lee bow fine weather with a light bre
wind on the american coast had a
yarn about London 8 bells went on
deck for 4 ~~bells~~ hours 8.30 braced the
yards round the wind hauled to the S.W.
heading N.W. bye W. large circle round
the moon 4 bells hove the log going 5
went to the wheel steering bye the
wind going to have a blow was
not there long till I fetched a fair wi

again and steered W. bye N. breeze st
freshening 8 bells went below and turned
in damp and clinging
Wednesday 30th Turned out at 4 A.M. the
same kind of weather 5 A.M. got our
coffee 15 to 6 hove the log going 7 no painting
to day too damp 2 bells went to work
about the decks 7 took in the topgallant
staysail 7 bells called the watch 7.45
8 hove the log going 9½ 8 bells went
below got our breakfast ask for break
fast this morning breeze freshening
watch took in the royal and topmast
staysail had a smoke and turned
in went to sleep 11 o'clock woke up
could not sleep wrote a letter to my
frame breeze freshening watch took in the
topgallant sails and jib staysail 8 bells
got our dinner [illegible] wind fresh
[illegible] 1 bell went on deck
standing by got up a barrel of beef 1.30
took in the flying jib [illegible] sails and
stays 4 bells hove the log going 10 went to
work salting beef till 8 bells wind backed

in to the S.W., heading N.N.W. sighted a barq
bound to the E. 4 oclock went below and
had a smoke done a little to the Picture
frame 5 P.M. got our tea had a smoke
put on my oilskins 4 bells went to the
wheel going to have a dirty night [illegible]
by the wind hauled to the W. and cleared
up 8 bells went below and turned in fine
night not much wind turned out at
12 oclock and had a look round then
went and had a sleep till 4 bells hove the
going 3 went and laid down again till
10 to 4 hove the log again going the same 8
bells went below and turned in [illegible]
Thursday May 1st 6 A.M. watch [illegible]
all the [illegible] turned out at 7.30 fine [illegible]
[illegible] morning got my breakfast had a
[illegible] put on my oilskins [illegible]
[illegible] W. wind [illegible]
[illegible] till 8 bells [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] watch [illegible]
[illegible] in all the light sail
and furling them squally weather

I sat up till 4 bells working at my
frame then turned in and went
to sleep wind hauled to the N.W. 2 bells
all hands tack ship put her round on the
S. tack heading W.S.W. 4 bells hove the log going
5. sighted a brig going to the west indies
4 bells went below and got our tea had a smoke
and done a little to the frame 8 bells went on
deck and had a look round looks as if we
was going to have a fine night how I long for
home I am farmer to night 10. to 12 hove the
log going 5. N.W. wind heading W.S.W. 8 bells
called the watch and went below turned
in went to sleep

Friday 2nd P. watch on deck 2 A.m set the fore
topgallantsail gaff topsail and flying jib 8
bells turned out and went on the look out
watch set the royal and topgallant sail and
mizen topmast staysail 5. A.m got coffee
and had a smoke fine foggy morning N.N.W.
wind 6 bells went to look out 7. A.m
wind hauled to the N. with drizzly rain
Steering N.N.W. washed the forecastle out 8 bells
hove the log going 6. went below got our
breakfast watch employed getting the
chains ready for going into harbour

had a smoke and turned in laying in
my bunk and the rain patting down
over my head 8 bells turned out and got
my dinner Pork and pea soup still raining
1 bell went on deck and went to the wheel
Steering W.N.W. 4 bells went forward and had
a smoke went to work salting her timbers
to keep her sweet sighted 3 vessels bound the
other way getting near to the coast of Americ
6 bells went below and done a little to the
fancy 7.30 passed the deep sea line forward
and got our tea had a smoke and got on
to heave the log going 6. 4 bells went on deck
and took a cast of the lead no bottom at
60 fathoms 7. P.M. took in the royal and
topgallant staysail wind hauled into
the N.W. fresh breeze vessel all round
fine clear night pretty chilly 7.30 pumped
ship then I had a smoke 8 bells took in the
topgallant flying jib and mizentopmast stay
sail heave the log going 8½ went below and
turned in fine night 9 P.M. put out the
side lights [illegible] watch out the forecastle [illegible]
flying fish [illegible] 8 bells turned out and went
on the look out walked the forecastle for 2
hours then went below and had a smoke

had a lay down 1; to 4 hove the log gave 5
Saturday 13 4 A.M. called the watch went
below and turned in watch set the royal and
mizen topmast staysail fine morning watch on
deck employed [illegible] the deck for
painting wind dead away 7 bells turned out
and got our breakfast or whatever you like
to call it had a smoke and went on deck
to sun myself 8 A.M. went to the wheel no
wind calm watch employed painting the
bulwarks 4 bells went painting myself
8 bells called the watch 1 bell went below
got our dinner had a smoke [illegible]
to the frame while there was [illegible]
thank [illegible] [illegible] tired me [illegible]
is too cold now 8 o'clock 4 bells [illegible]
a sleep watch employed on watch put up the
fish tackle and put the anchors on the [illegible]
getting ready for harbour 8 bells turn out and
cleared up the decks 5.30 breeze sprang
up on the S braced the yards round
4 bells went below and got our tea had
some sugar in it to night because I
got my watch to day washed some clothes
and done a little to my frame 6 weeks
out to day 8 bells went in the look out
9.30 P.M. Breeze dying out 2 bells went
below and had a lay down 10 to 12

hove the log going 4 fine night steering W-N-W 8 bells called the watch and went below and went to sleep.

Sunday 4th Turned out and went to the wheel steering N.W. by W. fine morning wind about S.S.E. 5 [illegible] got relieved and [illegible] my coffee lit my pipe and went to the wheel stole a smoke 4 bells hove the log going 5 was relieved and went forward had a wash and dressed myself in my best [illegible] put on a paper collar and went to church old Bell was the Parson the sermon was about the time when he was in the D.T.'s [illegible] bells called the watch to get there breakfast 8 bells hove the log going 5 went below and got my breakfast had a smoke and shook up my feather bed and turned in read my prayer book for a while and then went to sleep dreamt about my Father and home woke up at 12 [illegible] turned out and got our dinner a small loaf of bread instead of duff and some salt horse and a drop of water had a smoke 1 bell went on deck fine day light breeze hazy over head steering W. by N. going about 6 knots smooth water

breeze freshening 4 bells hove the log going 5 knots
log down till 15 to 2 hove the log again, going 4
wind shifted into the S W. braced the yards up
8 bells called the watch came on to their went
below and read a little of the English History till
5 P.M. got our tea and had a smoke until
night looking out for the land 6 P.M. hove the
log going 7 took a cast of the lead 19 fathoms
sandy bottom 7 o'clock [illegible] 7.45
hove the lead 14 fathoms sighted a light
on the port bow all hands on deck
bring ship to an anchor. Cape Penlopen on
the Port Bow and two lighthouses on the
end of the breakwater one flash and the
other fixed. Port watch forward and the
S. watch aft cockbill the anchors and clear
the royal and mainsails up furl them
hand in the chains heaving the lead no bottom
at 15 fathom pilot boat ashore asked us if
we wanted a pilot and we told them no
9 P.M. commenced to shorten sail 9.45 let
go the anchor in 9 fathoms of water away
out to sea about 1 mile from the beach gave
her 45. fathom of chain and furled the
sails coiled up the ropes had a drink of
water and a [illegible] and then chatted

for anchor watch we have to keep an hour each and mine comes from 12. to. 1. had a lay down for half an hour then turned out till 1 oclock walked the decks to see that nobody runs away with her she is such a beauty 1. oclock calls Lewe and gives him his orders then turns in and go to sleep and dream if I am going to get a letter to day or not.

Monday 5th Turned out at 4. A.M. had a look round found out that we was anchored out in the roads about 4 mile from the beach 3 ships and a lot of schooner here fine morning got my breakfast God forgive me for calling it [illegible] the name had a smoke 8. A.M. turned to get the boat out 3 men and the second mate pull old leather jacket ashore about 4 miles came back again about 11 oclock the rest of us employed painting her 1. P.M. went to dinner Pea soup and Salt Pork had a smoke 2 P.M. turned too got the fore royal yard ready for crossing and crossed it finised the painting and rove the out haul cleared up decks and went below 3 P.M. boat went on shore for the captain came back at 6.30 got our tea there has been a small bird flying about the ship all day that has got blown off of the land and cant get back hoisted the boat up alongside no orders yet nor no letter had a wash and had a look at the New York Herald was put out about having no letter not forgot me already if that is the case I wont go near them again had a smoke and a yarn and then turned in went to Sleep not much to see here but sand and water and plenty of woods here like woods waiting for orders 8 P.M. set the watch 1 hour each mine come at 12 so I turned out and had a look about me the Carpenter his keeping watch too I am watching ~~you~~ him and he is watching me

Tuesday 6th 1 A.M. called Lowe and turned in went to sleep. 6 A.M. turned out and got my breakfast biscuit and coffee and had a [illegible] 7 A.M. turned too boats crew took the Skipper on shore the rest of us employed round the decks having fine day 12. oclock went to dinner salt horse no duff in the land of plenty but cannot get any because the Skipper is mean Dutch Beggar God forgive there is any Dutch blood in me had a smoke boats crew came off for there dinner got to go on shore directly they have got it turned to stand bye to heave the anchor up when the boats comes off boat came off at 2.30 took her on board and hove short

loosed and set all the sails got under
weigh for Baltimore got through about 6.30
and got our tea Beef and Biscuits and a
drop of tea had a smoke and was thinking
what is the reason I have got no letter but
never mind I wont write to them till I hear
from them first 8 bells S watch on deck and
my wheel or at least the Bosuns wheel my turn
to go there for 2 hours to grind water for the
captains Ducks steering S.S.E light breeze
from the N.W. going about 3½. 10 P.M.
got relieved and went forward [illegible]
a loon singing out for an E wind laid
down to have a rest but we were kept
humbugging about all the watch 15. to 12
hove the Log going 4. 8 Bells called the
Port watch and turned in myself went to
sleep fine night running the yankee coast down
Th Wednesday 7th 4 oclock turned out and had
a look round and a smoke fine morning
with a N.E wind steering S. bye E going
about 5 had a lay down till coffee time got
our coffee had a bit of a rod at the Irishman
about his Windjammers and a smoke 6
bells done a little work about the decks

and 8 bells kept her away S.W. bye S. hove the log
going 6. went below and got our ash same
as usual had a smoke and turned in
to kill the hunger watch on deck employed
with the salt 8 bells turned out and got
our dinner fine day 1 bell went on deck wo
work at the salt 4 bells went to the whe
steering W.S.W. going about 5 8 bells got
relieved and had a smoke then finished
the second frame 5 P.M. got our tea 4
bells had a look round going to have a
fine night going to Baltimore to load
grain for some port of Ireland got
some varnish and varnished the frame 8
bells put out the side lights and went
below and turned in 11 P.M. sighted the
lights of Cape Henry and Cape Charles the
entrance to the Chesapeake Bay 12 P.M. [illegible]
[illegible] and went on deck hand in the chan
8 fathoms of water Pilot Boat asked us
if we wanted a pilot and the old bottle
jacket asked him if he was forced to
take a pilot and what was the price
so the Pilot went away and left him
wanting a pilot which serves him
right and I hope that the Pilot

singing old bugger runs her on shore and
breaks her up 4 bells went on the look out
braced the yards sharp up heading N W. Fine
Thursday 8th called the Port watch and at 4 a.m.
and commenced to shorten sail let go the anch
and gave her 30 fathom that will do the watch
went below and turned in had a smoke
watch furled all the sails and we laying
in our bunks 7.30 turned out and got our
breakfast little breeze this morning how it
is blowing and we was working all night 8
o'clock the greaser came forward with the bag
to put up forward for a pilot hope he won't
get one for a couple of days turned to greased down
and that will do [illegible] try get out of a l
of old Tommy [illegible] went sewing for
a while and then had a lay down tow boat
came alongside and wanted to know what we
wanted and the captain told him he wanted
a pilot he said that he would not get
one here he would have to go back to the
[illegible] and he said that he would ha
to do without one for the reason he could
not get one as the bloke of the tug asked
him if he wanted a tow up and he
said that he could not afford it

Capt of the tug told him he would tow him up for 12 4 S Captain got frightened and ran away so the boat left us, the Carpenter caught a young dogfish and Bill cleaned it going to have it for his tea 8 bells called the other watch and got our dinner Watch and Watch in harbour had my dinner and a smoke then turned in and went to sleep [illegible] turned out and went on deck all hands on deck singling the braces and fore and main sheet got all the lines up out of the hold and hawsers coiled them up on the [illegible] the bosun and the 2nd mate had a bit of a row and the skipper told him he was as bad as a [illegible] sailor [illegible] got our tea and had a smoke man the bars hove short [illegible] came out [illegible] ask us if we wanted a pilot and told us to fast our boat [illegible] so got him on board and loosed the sails set them and hove the anchor up got under weigh which lasted us till about 8 P.M. overhauled a range of chain and cleared the decks up had a smoke stood by to work ship going to beat up the Chesapeake bay

can see seven lighthouses at once fixed and
revolving light 10 P.M. went to the wheel to
finish the day steering bye the wind 10.30
all hands tack ship put her round heading
S.E. bye E. on the Port Tack 11.30 put her roun
again heading N. bye E. 8 bells was relieved bye
the P. watch and had a smoke and a [illegible]
Friday 9th 1 to 2 tacked ship again cleared up
2.30 tacked ship again cleared up the topgallant
sail and commenced to shorten sail got the
anchor already 3 A.M. cleared up all and let
go the anchor 30 fathom of chain gave her
and made the light sails fast and then turned
in 7.30 turned out and got our breakfast
coffee and biscuit had a smoke and then
fixed up the rest of the sails for it is blowing
[illegible] fresh washed both forecastles out and
that will do until [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] selling [illegible] of the ship and [illegible]
I have never seen [illegible] of this in your England
ship give me a [illegible] unless you wish for
something to eat for you could get that here
turned out again and oiled my oilskins and
then laid down and had 40 winks 12

clock got our dinner Pea soup and Pork had a smoke and then started to get under weigh [illegible] it after about 3 hours hard graft and [illegible] then Tacked ship every 45 minutes [illegible] a smoke in between [illegible] top gallant sail breeze not making much head way towards Baltimore 6.30 got our tea and had a smoke 7.30 put out the side lights going to have a fine night head wind as usual about E.N.E wind and our course is about N E. gets a nap [illegible] tack [illegible] on like that all night 12 oclock went on the look out my hands [illegible] beginning to get sore with pulling so much 2 A.M. [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] for a little while but soon was out again

Saturday 10 Fine large morning some wind rather chilly plenty of wind [illegible] south [illegible] 7.30 got our breakfast coffee and biscuits had a smoke and went to the wheel steering bye the wind tacked ship twice while I was at the helm [illegible] got relieved and had a smoke for that is all that [illegible] helping me [illegible] 11. A.M. wind hauled to the E steering her course N. 12. A.M went to dinner rice and beef fine day hope the wind will last for I am sick of such a [illegible] old [illegible] had a smoke and a [illegible] [illegible]

and a shave then lay down and go to Sleep till
4 P.M. turned out and got my wack of sug
and had a smoke 5.30 got our tea going be
course N.E by N½N. going about 7. knots 4 bell
watch helped fine night all the other vessels
took a boat but our old bugger his to mu
he would sooner let the sailors do it 7.30
squared the yards hand on the look out buoys
and lights all rounds us 8 oclock went on the
look out and then commenced to shorten sa
10 P.M. let go the anchor in Baltimore and
thank God for it [illegible] for watches and
turned in went to Sleep —
Sunday 11th The Runners came on board and
woke us up and asked us if we was going to
leave the ship told them no 8 A.M. got our
breakfast Coffee and Biscuits had a smoke and a
wash and then laid down and read my Pray
Book till dinner time then had a bath and a
smoke fine day had a lay down in the sun
to [illegible] myself 5. P.M got our tea same as usual an
had a smoke and then wrote a letter to George and
had a yarn on the forecastle to pass Sunday nig
away about the East Indies 9 P.M. turned in
and went to Sleep one hand is Night watch no
a foreigner would not take a white man afrai
that he would sell all the ship.

Monday 12th Turned out at 6 A M and got ou breakfast tea and biscuits had a smoke hasy morn 7 A M turned to tow boats alongside of us waiting t tow us into the wharf one hand on the look out to ring the bell every few minutes Captain arguing with the Captain f the tow boat about the price to tow him to the Wharf he says that 10 $ is too much and wants to know what is the cheapest came to terms after a bit and hove the anc up towed into the ballast wharf and made her fast to in all the gear and cleared up decks already for tarring the decks got up the purchase for heaving the ballast out and had a smoke going to hoist it out with horses 6 of the rew shovelling it the rest tarring the decks had a smoke waiti for the Stevedore to come down with his horses to go to work 12 oclock went to dinner fresh Beef and soup and a dough boy each 1 oclock turned to discharging ballast 7. hands in the hold 6 shovelling and me hooking the tubs on 6 P. M. knocked off and got our tea same as usual had a wash and a smoke then wrote this cant find the skipper & want some money he has locked himself up in his room out of our way 9. P. M. turned in and went to sleep

Tuesday 13th Turned out at 6. A M. and got our breakfas coffee and a small bit of fresh meat had a smoke 7 A M. turned to a crowd of Carpenters from the shore at work lining her in the hold getting ready for the grain same crowd in the hold at work discharging ballast and the rest at work coaltarring the ship side 12. A M. went to dinner soup and fresh meat and spuds had a smoke and went and asked the old man for some money and he said that he would give us some on Saturday night 1. P. M. turned to at the ballast again 6. P. M. knocked off had a wash and got our Supper then wrote this had a walk up the street and had a couple of glasses of Beer came on board about 10. P. M. and turned in and went to Sleep

Wednesday 14th Turned out at 6.15 and got our ash 7. A M. turned to 1 hand laid up with the cramps carpenters from the shore at work still 12. oclock got our dinner beef and soup and 1 sweet spud each another man fell down and nearly broke his back had a smoke 1 P. M turned to worked till 6. A M. then had a wash and got my tea took one of two frames up town and gave it away

4. A M came on board and turned in went to sleep Thursday 15th Turned out at 6. P.M got our breakfast same as usual 7. P.M. turned to work at the ballast till 12. oclock then got our dinner a few watery spuds an some fresh beef and a drop of soup had a smoke 1. A M Turned to all hands employed to work at the ballas 6. A M knocked off had a wash and got our tea the old man has opened his horse and gave us some sou soft tack bad flour rather sour had a smoke felt tire so I turned in and went to sleep awful warm and close

Friday 16th Turned out at 6. P.M and got our breakfas 7. oclock turned to 7. Men from the shore to work at th ballast the skipper has got something for us to do on deck I am still looking on the rest of the hands are at work getting logs alongside and hoisting them up in case she should turn over where the ballast is out 11.30 the ballast is finished and we are clearing up the decks and the carpenters from the shore are busy lining her inside to get ready for the grai 12. oclock went to dinner same as usual only a sweet spud instead of some watery ones had a smoke and sent my boots to be half soled and heeled 1. A.M. turned to clearing up 2 hands coal tarring her round the rest of us taking in the ~~Sta~~ Port anchor and pulled it to pieces and stowed it away under the forecastle took us best part of the afternoon then started to take the spare anchor and put it where we took the other one from 6 oclock came and there was no signs of knocking off so I politely tol the mate that it was 6 oclock so he said that ~~we~~ he only wanted to get it clear from the forecastle door and he said that we would get the time again to morrow so we done it and then knocked off and got our tea a small portion of meat and some tea and a biscuit the snob brought my boots down and I went aft to the skipper for one Dollar but he did not care about giving it to me but he did after a little growling so I paid him and had a wash and a smoke and then a yarn looks as if we was going to have some rain flashes of lightning every now and th there is one of our watch has to sleep under the forecastle to get clear of the bugs but thank God they dont trouble me for they have not reached me yet 9. A.M. turned in and went to sleep and listened to the rain on the roof pattering

Saturday 17th Turned out at 6.30. got our breakfast coffe and biscuits no meat 7.30 turned to finished putting the anchor in its place then started to wash her down 12. oclock went to dinner had a growl about the meat the cook said there was 1½ lb. of meat and there was not a ½ lb. had a smoke for my dinner for I can live on the smell of a greasy rag from here home 1. A.M turned to finished the decks and then cleared up the hold for the carpenters are finished which lasted us till about 5.30 then shoved the ship off from the wharf to let another vessel inside of us to discharge her ballast made her fast again and got our supper little ash and then had a wash and went to the skipper for 5. $ but he would only give me one cleaned myself and went on shore came on board at 12. oclock and turned in went to sleep for I was pretty full of Lager Beer

Sunday 18th Turned out at 7. P.M had a drink of water to cool my coppers and a wash and then got breakfast all hands on board but four or five of us with sore heads one of them went on shore to get a drink and he got tight and he came on board and commenced abusing the old man and he was going on shore again and he fell down and cut his eye open came back and got it plastered up and went on shore again and I had a lay down and read the police news for a while and then went to sleep 12. oclock got our dinner had a wash and a shave and cleaned myself and had a walk on shore over to the town and met an old friend of mine that I sailed with about 3 years ago had a yarn about Old times for he his Mate of a ship here now bound to Belfast, had a heavy rainstorm came on and I had to take a ride in the ferry Boat back to Locust point went on board and shifted myself again into my old clothes and started to write a letter home which I dont think that I ought to do for they would not write to me had a smoke and laid down had a nap 5. A.M got our tea some soft bread then had a yarn with a man belonging to a bark here that lost a young man overboard coming out he was 19 years of age he and the only support of his parents belonging to Londonderry 9. A.M turned in and went to sleep raining hard all night

7.30 the wind hauled ahead and we commenced to shorten sail clued up everything and let go the anchor gave her 80 fathom of chain to the waters edge furled the small sails and went below to sleep till 2. A M. then turned out and kept watch for an hour

Friday 23rd. 2.30 turned all hands out, man the windlass heave the anchor up fine fair wind again which lasted us for 2. hours then made plain sail and catheaded the anchor 6. A M. got a mouthfull of coffee and thurned in had a nap till 7.30 then turned out to that lime juice breakfast coffee and Biscuits had a smoke watch on deck at different jobs which you would not understand if I was to tell you 8. A M. went on deck had a look round fine morning we are sliding along soon be out of the bay if this wind lasts nothing to do commenced my frame 10. A M. braced the yards up and set the Staysail 11.45. wind hauled ahead and we had to brace her sharp up about going her course good many vessel bound to Baltimore good wind in both sides what we call a soldiers wind pumped her out and had a smoke called the other watch to get there dinner 1 bell went and got our dinner salt Pork and pea soup Act of Parliament again orders came that all hands was wanted on deck so we had a lay down ready for a pump 2. P. M. called us to haul tight the weather braces just weather Cape Charles steering by the wind hauled the foresail and mainsail up and backed the mainyard for to get rid of the Pilot small boat came alongside and the Pilot bid us good bye so I bid him good bye and said the Devil and 2d go with you, you will have both money and company so he left and we filled away steering bye the wind heading SE by E, started to take the anchors on the forecastle she giving us all a drenching for she is loading decks to the water we wont have no dry feet this passage home for she his bad enough light, alone loaded and she has commenced already took in the royals and topgallant staysails doubled the fore and main sheets and the topsails ~~sheets~~ braces 5.30 watch went below to get there tea our watch pumped her out and hove the log going about 4 knots 6. P. M went below and got our tea done a little writing and had a smoke laid down till 8. Oclock and then went to the wheel steering bye the wind heading S E blowing fresh 10. P. M got relieved and went and had a smoke 11 oclock set the main royal and topgallant staysa 11.45 hove the log and pumped her out wind dying away going about 4 miles an hour see the new moon to night fine night rather chilly leavin the american coast dont care now soon she gets to Paddysland

Saturday 24th Turned out at 4 AM had a smoke light wind heading E. S.E. 5. AM got coffee and set the fore royal 6. AM turned to started to set up the main topmast rigging and the Captain came on deck and asked the second mate who authorised him to do it called us down and started washing down 7. bells called the watch to get there ish 8 bells went below and got ours coffee and bread no meat turned in, to sleep the hunger away fine day watch washing paint work 8 be turned out got our dinner salt horse and swamp seed 1 bell went on deck finished scrubbing and stowed the cables away 2. P.M went to the wheel steering bye the wind heading S. no wind ship going wherever she likes 4 vessels in sight 4. P. M braced the yards round on the other tack and went below done a little to the frame and got our tea and our allowance of sugar 6. P. M went on deck had a look round light wind from the S E going about 3 miles an hour 7.30 pumped her out and hove the log wind hauling aft steering E by N. 8. P M went below and turned in went to sleep breese freshening squared the yards a little going about 5. knots

Sunday 25th Turned out had a look round and a smoke lay down for a while 1. AM squared the yards in and hauled the staysails down 2. AM went on the look out and had a walk for 2 hours to giv me a appetite for my breakfast daylight breaking right ahead at 3.30 sighted american steamer bound N. 4 AM turned in and went to sleep fine morning with a fair wind 7.30 turned out to get our breakfast coffee and bread no meat 8. AM went on deck and hauled down the fore topmast staysail had a wash and a shave for I stole a bucket of water last night had a smoke and a look at the prayer book till 4 bells then went to the wheel grinding ~~bof~~ water for the captain's kicks for 2 hours and a half Captain got the sun and the mate flogged it steering E, N.E. going 6. 1 bell was relieved from the wheel went and

got my dinner Salt Horse and Duff for Sundays di
ner then the Old man considers himself a christian
1.30 turned in and went to Sleep had a little rain
about 2. P. M. was called at 4. P.M turned out had a
look round and done a little writing for I dont kno
what to do now so I will have a lay down for a while
and read my prayer Book 5.45 hove the log going 4. 6. P.M
went below and got our tea small piece of Salt mea
and biscuits pint of tea had a yarn about my youn
days in the navy and laid down till 8. bells, we hav
ar man on board that got a drop of British paint
in his left eye while we was in harbour and he cant
see out of it since, he has been laid up since we left
he has been putting Bread poultices to it but it done
it no good so now he his putting tea leaves to it and
that is doing no good so he dont know what to do with
it 10. P.M went on the look out till 12. O.clock then
went below and turned in went To Sleep and drea
that Uncle Hare was murdered and it was me
done it I was in a great way

Monday 26th Turned out at 4 A.M and had a
look round been a fine night going about 4 all nigh
wind right aft 5. A M got coffee and done a lit
washing 4 bells went to the wheel steering E N E. for
about an hour then E. by N watch employed aloft
about the topmast rigging 7.30 called the other watc
to get there ash 8 bells went below and got ours for w
have cracker ash this morning there is about 1 Dozen
storm petrel following us and us sailors call them
Mother Carey Chickens had a smoke and turned
in went to Sleep wind dying away rather cloudy over
head was woke at 9.30 by the watch pulling the
windlass to pieces for the Carpenter to caulk round
the bits and could not go to Sleep agai so I turned
out and done a little to the frame breese springin
up in the N.W. going about 6 knots 8 bells turned th
rest of my watch out and got our dinner pork
and pea soup and a few sweet spuds 1. bell went
on deck went to work about the maintopmast
rigging breese freshening took in the fore and
main royal maintopgallant and mizen topm
staysail and gaff topsail furled then then
started to set up the weather main riggin
where we ought to be taking sail off of her
instead of coming up the rigging, she his throw
water all over her in fact I am wet throug

8 bells call the other watch hove the log going 8 heading E. by S. the Port watch came on deck to get a drenching to we went below and I had my bag in soak so I thought I would scrub it so I did had a smoke and done my writing going to have a stiff breese 5. P.M got our tea and had a smoke put on my oilskins and stood by to shorten sail 6. P.M took in the fore topgallantsail furled it stiff breese from the N. E. heading E. by S. burying herself in the sea 8. P.M went below and turned in went to sleep same kind of weather water up to your waist on deck in fact you can have a good swim round her decks if you like water very warm in the Gulf stream

Tuesday 27th turned out at 12 oclock and had a look round vessel labouring heavey 2 A.M. took in the maintopgallantsail for it was going to leave us if we had not made it fast 2.30 went to the wheel steering bye the wind heading E by S. Day light breaking 3.30, 8 bells called the watch and went below went to sleep 6. A.M set the fore and main topgallantsail and employed setting up the main rigging 7.30 turned out and got our breakfast same as usual had a smoke and sighted the ship that left after we did 8. bells went on deck and went to work in the rigging wind dying away and heading her off for she is going to the Southward sighted a couple of vessels 8 bells called the watch went to work in the fore rigging squaring the rattlins 1 bell went below and got our dinner duff and salt horse had a smoke and turned in went to sleep wind died away and came out at E, 4 P.M turned out and put the ship on the other tack heading N.N.E. cleared the decks up and put some water in the [illegible] out of the tank set the main royal and mizentopmast staysail and gafftopsail and had a smoke hardly any wind going to have a fine night 6. P.M went below and got my tea put franks picture in a frame to see how it would look had a lay down 8 bells went on deck fine night no wind had a walk round till 10. P.M. then went to the wheel set the fore royal and topgallant staysail breese springing up to the Southward laying her course E by N. saw a large whale and the moon set at 11.45. hove the log going 4 pumped her out and called the watch for it is 12 oclock got relieved from the wheel and went below and went to sleep

Wednesday 28th Turned out at 4 A M and had a look at the weather for I think we are going to have a blow had a nap till coffee time then got it had a smoke 4 bells hove the log going 5 breese freshening went to work squaring rattlins in the fore rigging Bill's in the main and Louis in the mizen 7. bells call the watch get there breakfast sighted a vessel on the port bow hove the log going 7. 8 bells went below and got our breakfast Beef and coffee had a smoke and lay down to sleep breeze freshening slinging water all over her 8 bell turned out to get our dinner Pork and pea soup and a few rotton spuds had a smoke for she his making tracks towards Dublin going about 8 miles and the current carries her 2 miles in hour watch on deck pump her out and hove the log 1. bell went on deck to work rattlin down 4 bells hove the log going 9. 4 oclock pumped her out and hove the log going 8 two of our watch his turning down went below and stove a little to the frame and got our tea same as usual had a smoke and got ready for the wheel 6. P.M went to the wheel steering E by N. breese freshening 7.30 took in the main topgallantsail staysail and hove the log going 10. 8. P.M went below and tried to go to sleep got properly asleep and the bugs commenced to travel and had a game at hide and seek woke me up so I lit the lamp and roasted a few of them for they were like green peas rolling about they were that full of my blood 11. P.M wind died away and commenced to rain 8 bells turned out and had a smoke and a look round pumps well attended to

Thursday 29th 1. A.M hauled the mainsail up and hauled all the fore and aft sails down for the wind has all gone away 2. A.M wind came out from the N.E. and we braced the yards round and commenced to make sails again dark as pitch and raining mile stones and while I was working I was saying 4 hours for the bugs to feed on me and four more on deck pulling and hauling in the rain 3.30 pumped ship and hove the log took the side lights in daylight breaking 4. A.M called the watch and went below turned in went to sleep watch on deck took in the fore and main royal and fore topgallantsail raining hard all the time 7.30 turned out and got our breakfast small piece of salt pork and Biscuit and coffee 8 bells went on deck for another 4 hours in the rain took in the mizen topmast staysail and gafftopsail heading S.S.E. dead head wind 9. A.M. took in the flying jib and furled she his dipping her jibboom in the water very sick ha to be very careful or else she will wash some of us overbo standing by so I had a smoke and finished my frame the rest of the watch scrubbing there bags ready to go on shore 8 bells called the other watch to get ther dinner and pumped her out and hove the log goin 2 ahead and 2 to leeward she his going sideways like a crab 1 bell went below and got our dinner salt horse and duff had a smoke and turned in to sleep for I had no sleep last night for the bugs, try and get some now went to sleep till 1.30. P.M and the watch wa shortening sail blowing very hard rain squalls took in the spanker two upper topsails, jib and main topmast staysail when they made so much noise and kept me awake 4 P.M. went to the wheel steering by the wind heading S.E by S. 5,45 hove the log going 1-½. 4 bells was relieved and went forward and got my tea had a smoke and a lay down the old man his barking about like a mad dog going home fast 8 P. M went on deck blowing just the same 11. P.M set the jib, maintopmast staysail and spanker 12. oclock hove the log and pumped her out going 2 lit the lamp in the forecastle and roasted the Bugs for they have carried one man out of his bunk to night for they have got charge here they are as big has a threepenny piece put the side lights out. and went below turn in to give the bugs a chance at me but they did not trouble me

Friday 30th Turned out at 4 A M had a smoke and a nap till coffee 5. A.M got coffee fine morning only blowing the same drank Franks health and wished him many happy returns of the day with a drop of coffee 6.A had a smoke for they have not give us anything to do yet but it did not last long went in the rigging rattling down 8. bells hove the log and pumped her out went below and got our breakfast codfish and spuds dont know what is going to happen fish on a friday after breakfast had a smoke and was thinking that you all was enjoying yourself to day marching in the Cemetery dressed in white I would like to see Matty to day in her whites, turned in and had a sleep watch at work in the rigging blowing just the same 8 bells turn out got our dinner I had a little cod fish that I had left from breakfast had a smoke 1 bell went to the wheel steering by the wind heading S.E. blowing the same watch employed tarring down and squaring rattlins 4 bells hove the log going 2 went forehead and had a smoke then went to work in the main rigging 8. bells pumped her out and went below had a smoke and started another frame for my chum and my left ear was burning so I thought that some of you was talking about me 5.P.M got our tea going to have a fine night sail to leeward my chum his laid up with his eye still and the 1st mate says that he cant do any more for him so it has got to have its own way 6.P.M went on deck done a little to the frame and then had a yarn 7.30 pumped ship 8.P.M went below and turned in had a good sleep for it is rather too cold for the bugs to nip watch on deck set the upper topsails 12. oclock turned out fine night wind dying away

Saturday 31st Went on the look out for a couple of hours had a smoke and a song to myself 1.30 the moon set so we put the side lights out 2. A.M was releived and went and had a lay down 3.30 set the outer jib maintopgallantsail and gafftopsail pumped her out and hove the log going 3. 4 A.M took the side lights in and went below watch set the foretopgallantsail and I went to sleep had a curious dream 7 bells turned out to get our breakfast Coffee and bread had a smoke 8 A.M went to the wheel steering by the wind heading S E by E fine day watch at work tarring down with British paint 10. A.M was releived went and had a smoke then went up has high as I could get to tar down had a look round saw two vessels one each side of us could not see them from the deck 1 bell went below got our dinner rice and Salt horse had a smoke and turned in went to sleep other watch tarring down everything what I never saw before so long has I have been fishing 4.P.M turned out and clear up decks swayed up all the sails 6.P.M went below and got our tea got our wack of sugar had a smoke and worked about the frame 7:P.M set the royals and topgallantstaysails had a yarn about Dublin 8 bells went on the look out fine night hope you have as fine a night in Shane fo aturday night had a song to myself 10. P.M went below and had a lay down 12 P.M pumped ship and hove the log going 3. wind hauling round to the N. heading E by S. went below ho. and turned in to give the bugs a feed steering course E by S.

Sunday June 1st Fine morning has soon as the moon s the wind died away and it came on to rain 4. A.M. turned out and went to the wheel steering by the wind dont know where it is 5. A.M got coffee 6. A. M cleared up and turned out a fine day had a wash and a shave and caught some sea weed and put some in the bottle and sealed it up put 4 small fishes in it 8. A pumped her out and went below had some bracker hash for breakfast and had a smoke and lay down and rea my prayer book for a while no wind. sighted 3 vessels one f ~~them~~ towed down the bay with us could not slee for it was too warm laid in my bunk and thoug of home and who was cooking the dinner to day wish I was so that I could spoil the duff and then eat it after 8 bells turned out and got our dinner salt horse and Duff had a smoke and shook my feather bed up and aired it then had a lay down and read a little of the Navigation book and dropped off to sleep for it is much cooler now there is a light breeze from the East going about 3 miles an hour heading S.S.E. Sailors wind this to pay for the tobacco and money that we spent in Baltimore 8. bells pumped her out not making much water now for it is fine weathe but in the last blow that we had she washed her head boards away and I expect the next one she has she will ~~was~~ wash the pretty Indian Lass away that she has for a figure head for she has only stuck together 4. P.M went below and had another lay down till tea time 5. P.M. got our tea same as usual those hard Muffins wit holes in them 6. P. M. went on deck and had a yarn about Dublin and what I am going to buy there for my mother 7.30. pumped her out and hove the log fine Sunday evening nice and cool 8. P.M went below and turned in went to sleep 11.30 the watch tacked ship heading S. E. by S. on the Port tack and N. by E. on the Starbo tack 8 bells called us out and I went to the whee Steering bye the wind Heading N. by E.

Monday 2nd Fine morning but a heavey dew falling a scotch mist in fact wet an Irishman through in ten minutes 2. A.M was relieved from the wheel so I went forhead and had a crust of bread and beef then had a smoke and a lay down 3. A.M the vessel was caught aback and I had to get up and brace the yards round on the Port tack fine morning daylight at 4. A.M vessel heading E.S.E went below and turned in watch at work tarring down 7.30 turned out and got breakfast Coffee and biscuits had a smoke 8. A M went on deck light wind heading S.S.E. went tarring the head stays and chains 4 bells had a smoke 12. Oclock tried to tack ship in a calm no good so we cleaned our hands ready for dinner 1 bell got it pea soup and Pork had a smoke dead calm t. Old man was talking about going home in 18 days but I think it will be 38 instead of 18 but I hope so for he is such an old bugger 2. P. M had a lay down went to sleep 4. P. M turned out and went on deck tarring 5. P. M cleared up decks dead calm 6. P. M went below and got our tea working at the frame my chum has gone to work again 8. P. M pumped her out fine night no wind went to the wheel steering by the wind when it comes saw a large fish jump out of the water 10. P. M was relieved from the wheel no wind yet, Mother Carey chickens singing and asking us where we are bound, went forehead and was trying to learn one of my watch a raw Irishman how to make a picture frame had a lay down for I have got to work tomorrow forenoon 8 bells called the other watch and turned in bugs give me fits it is so warm roasted a few of them

Tuesday 3rd Turned out at 4 A M and had a smoke no wind 5. A M got coffee 6. A M went to work tarring 8 bells went below got breakfast saw a large shark alongside had a smoke and finished the frame watch at work painting her outside not a breath of wind out of the heavens very warm 10 A M had a lay down one of my watchmates is making a pair of slipper out of canva 12. oclock turned out and got our dinner same as usual 1 bell went on deck nobody at the wheel for she is laying still went to work painting 3.15 light breeze from the North I went to the wheel steering E. lot of small fish around the ship 4. P. M went below had a smo never see a ship in such a mess in all my life where ever you go you are up to your waist in tar and black paint 5. P. M got our tea same as usual and had a smoke no wind looks as if we are going to have a breeze saw a fish about 1 foot long what we sailors call leather jackets saw some rudder fish besides 7. P. M pumped ship and wet the decks down proper deep water touch so that the decks wont dry up done a little sewing got no more frames to make this voyage for I have got no more boxes so I will be able to sleep

7.30 saw a log passing by us surrounded by fish 8 P.M. went below and turned in gave the bugs a feed at least they took it 8. bells turned out had a look no wind smooth as a mill pond splendid night

Wednesday 4th 2 A.M. went on the look out but has there is no wind I laid down and had my head on coal tar and my legs on brown paint 8. bells pumped ship and roasted a few bugs and turned in 7.30 turned out got breakfast same weather had a smoke watch employed at work varnishing bright wo 8 A.M. went on deck all hands varnishing 10. A.M. went to the wheel light breese springs up from the N. steering E by N. 8 bells called the watch got there dinner pumped her out 1 bell went below and got our dinner pork and pea soup and sweet spuds had a smoke and varnished my frames had a lay down and had a read watch at work as usual tarring carpenter making a rat trap the raw Irishman gave up making the frame his head is to at 4 P.M. turned out same weather going 1½ miles an hour went tarring 5. P.M. cleared up decks had a smoke and a yarn 6. P.M. got tea same as usual had a smoke and a read 7. P.M. watch wet the decks down but she will soon wet them herself 8. bells went on deck had a look round fine night heavy dew falling wish I had some more boxes I would make another frame but I dont know what to do with myself now hunger and ease is not what I have been used to so I think I will try and get something to do either at home or else at London when I get there if God spares us 10 P.M. went on the look out sighted a vessel on the Starboard bow bound the Opposite way All the other watch have left the forcsall for the Bugs have got charge of it and anytime you go in there you will see them having a game of chequers in broad daylight, no bugs in the cabin. so I am going to box some up and transport them aft let them have a share of them has well has us it is part of there pay 12. O'clock pumped her out hauled the foresail and mainsail up all the fore and aft sails, dead calm went below took my coats and blanket and laid down on top of the spar had a good sleep the rest of my watch round the decks like lost sheep the raw Irishman says that they dont touch him for he wont feel them if they was to eat his nose off but I can feel them! and I sleep above him

Thursday 5th Turned out at 4. A M had a smoke an shook myself then squared the yards for what little wind there is his aft set the foresail 5. A M got coffee, fine Mor but rather cloudy 6. A. M. went to the wheel steering E by N watch wetting the decks down and doing little jobs aloft 7. bells call the watch 8. A M pumped ship and went below got breakfast god forgive me for it was only a drop of coffee and a biscuit had a smoke and done a little writing, caught no rats yet for they are yankee rats not to be caught by cheese, watch employed tarring down not finished tarring yet turned in had a sleep 12. oclo turned out got dinner duff and beef 1. bell went on deck went tarring brace pendants aloft 8. bells went below cut up a pair of pants to patch another pair gave my frames another coat of varnish and got ou tea same as usual had a smoke and done a little sewing light breese from the West she has gone about 50 miles since last Sunday 6. P. M went on deck and reset sail then coiled up the ropes and had a wash for my hands are just the same as if I had been shelling Walnuts black as Ink 7. P. M wet the decks down and pumped her out took a pull on the Starboard braces and set the Main sail; 8. P. M. went below and faced the bunk but it being so warm and the bugs so hungry that they soon chased me out of the bunk and I went on the top of the house and rolled myself in the staysail and had a couple of hours sleep for they have not got there yet 8 bells turned out had a snack and a smoke fine night heavy dew falling wind right aft steering E by N going 1 mile an hour

Friday 6th 2. A M went to the wheel steering E by N. daylight breaking at 3.30. fine Morning 4. A. M went below and turned in the bunk for the bugs wont come out at Daylight 7. A. M turned out and got our breakfast coffee and biscuits had a smoke watch washing decks down and coming up the maintopmast stays 8 bells went on deck two hands went tarring and the other two at work at the stays I was coming up the bobstay when I lost my cap overboard and went aft and lowered myself in the water and got it again got one from Ebin and he knocked it off my head and we lost it fine day awful warm light breese from the W. going about 3 miles an hour 8 bells call the watch 1 bell went below and got dinner some bad fish that I got from the cook for my dinner and some sweet spuds had a smoke and laid down to have a stir for I cant sleep at night for the bugs had a goo nap this afternoon 4. P. M turned out went on dec at work about the stays 5.15 cleared up decks and put some water in the casks had a smoke, for it is raining ahead of us and not here, saw a rainbow in the S.E. hove the log going 3 miles an hour if she keeps up this travelling she will be home time enough for me to go to London with my friends at the wakes wind hauled alittle and we took a pull on the port fore braces 6. P. M went below and got our tea some fish I had left from dinner, there his a lot of fish around the ship what we call Skipjacks and the Skipper his fishing he has caught one, and while he his fishing there his my chum over the bows with a rope round him hooking them on for him and having a saltwater bath for he dont get enough of it, had a smoke and cut a few ones for the neat frame that I make, going to have a fine night, 8. P. M went on deck and had a talk about the bugs and where I am going to sleep to night 9. P. M set the Spanker and gaff-topsail, 9.45 set the jibs and hove the log going 3. 10. P. M went to the wheel steering E. bye N. rats are running about the decks but they wont run in the trap they are sensible rats wind hauled to the S.W. 12 oclock hove the log going 3 was relieved and went below turned in one of the other watches hammock. and had a good sleep.

Saturday 7th Turned out at 4 A.M had a smoke and a look round for it looks rather dirty cloudy weather 5. A. M. got some dirty water for coffee then set the staysails had a smoke and a look to see if there is any fish about but there is none 4 bells hove the log going 4 knots wind hauled ahead and came on to rain brace the yards up and scrubbed a pair of pants and my Cunarder for it is covered in tar got some of it off and left the rest for the [illegible] tub wind died away hauled the foresail and mainsail up and pumped her out, knocked off raining and the sun came out his hot as ever Jamaica came, 7. bells called the watch 8 bells went below and got breakfast cracker ash had a smoke and laid down went to sleep watch employed setting up the Mizen topmast riggi and doing little Jobs to keep us all going 9. A M breese sprang up in the S. turned out, fine day 12. Oclock turned out got our dinner had a smoke for mi 1 bell went on deck went to work in the rigging setting it up breese freshening steering E. half N. going 7. finis the Maintopgallant rigging and had a smoke dodging pompey till 4 P. M. then went below and done a little sewing going to have a fine night sighted a vessel on the port quarter going the same way as we are she his catc us for we are just like and old wash tub 5. P. M got our whack of sugar and got our tea, had a smoke 6. P. M went to the wheel Steering E. half N. breese dying away again, been at the wheel about half an hour when it came on to rain and came over squally 7.30 took in the royals and topgallant staysail, hove the log going 9, wind about S.S.W. nasty dirty night 8 P. M went below and had a talk about where I shoul sleep for she is washing the decks fore and aft, so I cant go in the hammock for that is wet throug so I took my blankets and went aft in the fore cabin and Scotty was following me and he got wet blankets and all so he had to lay down wet and all, but I let the rats have a game with me instead of the bugs. went to sleep 8 bells turned out

Sunday 8th Had a look round for she his everlasting travelling for Dublin about 8 miles an hour 4 A.M pumped her out and went below slept in the forecastle for the bugs dont come out in daylight went to sleep 7. bells turned out to get breakfast Pot of coffee and a biscuit soaked in it for my breakfast on a Sunday morning had a smoke 8 bells went on deck nasty dirty day raining and blowing hard. 9. A. M took in Mn Gafftopsail and Mizen topmast staysail. furled them then had a yarn about religion, and people, and I was thinking to myself how I would look alongside of Fred now with my oilskins on and sea boots and him with his white shirt, and hard hat, and Umbrella 10 A. M hove the log going 8. got a good washing with the salt water, so I wont have to wash myself now 8. bell called the watch to get there dinner for they want it I know I do, such as it is 1 bell went below got our dinner Duff and salt horse had a smoke heavy peals of thunder and flashes of lightning raining hard thick fog a man on the look out blowing a old cow horn for a fog horn had a sleep for the rain was pattering on the roof about 2. P.M I was woke up by a steamer on our port bow blowing her fog whistle went clear of her and went to sleep again blowing fresh going 7. knots in hour 4. P.M turned out and went to the wheel Steering E. thick fog and thundering and lightning raining very hard looks as if we was going to have a night like one of those that you read about dont know the minute that we might knock our brains out against a mile stone for the moon dont rise till 12. oclock, was raining hard the whole 2 hours that I was at the wheel and my mind was in Shaw. Halifax Boston and London all the 2 hours. 6. P.M was relieved and went foward got my tea, had a yarn about passing the board, had a ~~tea~~ smoke and a lay down raining hard, watch pumping ship 8 P.M went on deck oiled up to the teeth, and it is so dar that you cant see your hand before you only when it lightnings so I should think anybody that can stop at home and get work had better not go to sea, I am getting to dislike it more and more every voyage, 10. P.M hove the log going 7. still raining 11.30 the moon got up out of its bed and cleared away the rain and turned out a fine night set the gafftopsail, and mizen topmast staysail 8 bells hove the log going 8. Steering E half S. wind about S. went below and turned in and let the bugs have a feed

Monday 9th Turned out at 4, A.M and had a smoke loosed the main royal and set it blow a fresh breeze, sighted a vessel ahead bound the other way 5. A.M got coffee and had a smok fine morning 6. A.M hove the log going 8 star by 7.30 called the watch to get there breakfast 8 A.M went below got our breakfast same as usual had a wash and a smoke watch employed scrapi paint off of the boats turned in, went to sleep 8 bells turned out and got dinner Pork, and pea soup had a smoke 1. bell went to the wheel Steering E by S. going 7. 4 bells set the fore royal and topgallant stay sail was relieved from the wheel had a draw of the pipe and went to work fixing a ladder, came on to rai 8 bells called the watch and went below watch scraping pitch and getting our allowance of water raining all the time 5. P. M got our tea same as usual had a smoke, died away a calm, then came out from the N. W. braced the yards round stopped raining 6. P. M went on deck and cleared the decks up braced the yards up a little more looks as if we was going to have some fine weather now dont know how long it will last had a smoke and then thought about packing up for she his going towards Dublin and they say that she made the best run from 12. oclock yesterday till 12 to day she made 210 miles, came on thick and rain, 8 bells went below turned in to my bunk to give the bugs a feed. breese died away 1.2. oclock turned out driz rain and thick weather going to have another Southerly wind.

Tuesday 10th Went on the look out trimmed the he lights 2. A. M was relieved ship wont steer done a little pulling the yards about and let her sweat going wherever she wants to 4 A M called the wat 3. or 4 whales alongside daylight breaking light breese springing up in the N.E. went below and turned in went to sleep wind hauling to the S. 7. bells turned out got breakfast raining hard had a smo 8. A. M. all hands tack ship put her round and it came on to blow while we was doing it clued up the fore and main royal and the mate said that wou do the watch so I went to the wheel and Gentle Jesu wanted to know who authorized him to send the watch below so they had a growl and the watch was just getting there breakfast and he turned them out to clue up the foretopgallant sail for spite, then sent them below again took in the gaff topsail, and topmast staysail. furled them, squared the yards a little hove the log going 4. raining about has hard as ever I see it 4 bells went forward and had a smoke knocked off raining set the topgallant sail, main royal. gaff topsail and Mizen topmast sta sail, 8 bells for call the other watch to get there Dinner same as usual pumped ship and hove the log going 8. 12.30 went below and had a look at the dinner enough to turn any body sick same thing over and over again had a smoke and turned in watch at work putting on chafing gear and breaking up sandstone already for scrubbing paintwork wind hauled to the S.W. squared the yards in, 8. bells roused us out. done a few little jobs and cleared up decks going to have a fine night 5.30. hove the log going 5. win dying away put my oilskins out to dry 6. P.M. went below and got a drink of tea and some duff tha I could not eat at dinner, and had a smoke watch set the fore royal and maintopgallant staysa had a yarn about free librarys in Liverpool and othe places done a little writing 9. P.M went on the look out and a song to myself and a walk around London an from London to Shaw and from Shaw to Halifax, win hauled aft squared the yards, hauled down all the fore and aft sails and hauled up the weather clue of the mainsail up, which lasted then till 10 P.M hove the log going about 3. was relieved from the loo out and had a bite to eat for I feel hungry after my long walk and then a smoke and wait for ou orders came haul the mainsail up done it wind died away 8 bells pumped ship and went below turned in and went to sleep

Monday 11th Turned out at 4. A.M watch setting the fore and aft sails and braced the yards up on the Starboard tack, watch went below came on to rain wind about S.E. wind hauling squared the yards raining hard 5. A.M. got coffee wind hauling round to the N.W. braced the yards round on the Port tack 6.30 was relieved from the wheel and got a smoke then started to scrub paint work sighted two vessels cant make them out 7.30 called the watch looks as if we are going to have a fine day 8. A.M went below and got breakfast the same as usual had a smoke no wind turned in and had a sleep watch Scrubbing paint work 8 bells turned out and got our dinner Pork and pea Soup fine day put out my clothes to air wind aft what there is very little from the W. Steering E. bye S. 1 bell went on deck scrubbing Paint work making it look worse than it was before we started, looks very black astern 3.30 brailed in the spanker and hauled the staysai downs furled the light ones and gaff topsail vessels aster coming up on us 4. P.M. watch came on deck and we went below breeze sprung up in the N.W. bound for Dublin once more going about 9. watch set the Main and Mizen Staysail then cleared up decks done a little sewing for myself 5. P.M got our tea and got a book from the library called Sunday at home, passed a barque on a wind, going the other way and a big ship going the same way as ourselves. going to have a good breeze hope that it will last us home for I am getting tired of her I want a change of diet. 7. P.M. took in the Fore and main royal furled then braced the yards up a little, 7.45. hove the log going 7. pumped her out, waiting for 8. bells, Steering E. half S. took a pull on the lee braces 8 bells went below and turned in, came on to rain looks very dirty all rounds us Port watch on deck had four sweet hours of it making and taking in sail, and pulling the yards about 12. oclock turned us out my wheel or at least to grind water for the capt. duck.

Thursday 12th Turned out and went to the wheel steering E bye S. or by the motion of the ship for I cant see the compass half the time for it is such a miserable binnacle light it wants another light to see it with 1.30. squared the yards and let the staysail run down hove the log going 7. 4 bells went forward and had a snack of Pork and a biscuit had a smoke and then a lay down for a while 3. A.M. braced the yards up and set the staysails again 3.30 hove the log and pumped her out going 6. day light breaking ahead looks very dirty astern nasty sea running looks as if they have had strong gale of wind about here. 4. A.M. called the watch and went below turned in and went to sleep 7.30 turned out got our breakfast cracker ash this morning had a smoke, watch employed scrubbing paint work fine morning, but heavy overhead and astern light breeze from the west going about 3. knots an hour 8. bells went on deck went scrubbing paint work for 4½ hours 10. A.M. braced the yards up on the Port tack, light breese from the N.E. set all the sails and stole a smoke sighted five vessel bound the same way as us fine day rather warm 8 bells called the watch 1 bell went below and got our dinner same as usual turned in had a smoke, and read some of the book that I got from the skipper had a sleep 4. P.M. turned out and went on deck 2 hands getting the last barrel of Pork out so it is time that we got home the rest scraping belaying pins 5. P.M. cleared up decks went aloft and had a look round saw 11 vessels all bound the same way as ourselves 6. P.M. went below and got our tea had a smoke and read a little looks as if we are going to have a fine night 6.30 hauled the Port clue of the mainsail up and squared the yards hauled the staysails down and finished the yarn that I was reading had a smoke waiting for 8 bells for it is my wheel watch pumped her out. 8. P.M went to the wheel Steering E by S. 9. P.M. braced the yards up and set the Spanker. and Gafftopsail, 10. P.M hove the log going 3. 11. P.M. squared the yards again and had a snack of Beef and biscuits. had a smoke and a lay down for it is a fine night for once moon rises about 2 A.M. 8. bells called the watch and went below went to Sleep.

Friday 13th Turned out at 4. A.M. and had a smoke braced the yards up a piece 5. A.M got coffee 6. A.M turned to swayed up all the sails done little jobs about the decks we have a rough spar on deck and the carpenter he going to make a smooth spar out of it 7. bells called the watch to get there breakfast had a run up aloft and sighted a 11 vessels some different ones from those I saw last night because they are all leaving us behind we are the Slowest vessel among the fleet 8 bells hove the log going 6 went below and got our breakfast same as usual had a smoke and read a little then went to Sleep, 12. oclock turned out and got our dinner Pork and Peasoup watch at work setting up rigging, fine day Skipper and mate cant saddle horses together no how, he cant do anything right for the Dutchman had a smoke 1 bell went on deck went to work setting up the foretopmast stays 4 bells hove the log going 6. went to the wheel steering E by S. ship ahead of us with Studdingsails set and another one astern with them set also breese freshening 8 bells hove the log going 7½. went below and had a smoke going to have another fine night 5. P.M. got our tea nothing extra, watch knocking about the decks, cleared up decks, 6. P.M. went on deck had a look round stiff breese from the N. took a pull on the lee braces going 9. miles an hour they say we are off the western Island about 1100. miles from home so it will takes us about 10. Days from now done a little sewing for myself and had a smoke 7.30 Pumped ship and hove the log going 9. 8. P.M went below and turned in went to Sleep 8 bells turned out fine night going 8. Steering E by S. going for Dublin Bay

Saturday 14th. Turned out had a look round an a bis-cuit and peice of Pork 1.30 squared the yar hauled up the weather clue of the mainsail and le the fore and aft sails run down 2. A M, went on the look out and had a ramble in Victoria Park 3.15. daylight breaking and it commenced to rain pass a bark going the same way as us 3.45. hove the log gon 8.½. had a smoke 8 bells went below and turned in went to sleep 7.30 turned out and got breakfast Pork and coffee had a smoke and a look round could not see no vessel except the one that we passed watch employed doing nothing 8. A. M went on deck dodging pompey fine N. W. wind going 8. miles an hour for Dublin Bay, 8.30 the mate came and told us to scrape down 2. hand at each mast so I went up forehead 4 bells wen to the wheel Steering E. ½ S. 8. bells called the watch to get there dinner, 1 bell went below an got our dinner Salt Beef and rice, wind dying away had a smoke and turned in went to Sleep and dreamit about home thought that I was there but I woke up and found myself on board the Wacissa and had to go on deck at 8 bells 4. P. M. went on deck cleared up decks got our wack of sugar and darned a pair of stockings 5.45 hove the log going 8. 6. P. M. went below and got my tea same as usual. had a smoke and sharpened m razor to have a shave to morrow, I think that some of you must be talking about me for my ears are burning all the day. going to have a fine night ha a yarn about Murderers. 8. P. M. went on deck had a look round 4 bells hove the log going 7. then went on th look out dark night Captain his to mean to put the side lights out, but if any thing runs us down we will not get any insurance for I could condem him, and I would do it 11.40. pumped ship and hove the log and the Second mate told me that If I should see a vessel ahead to Strike a match and go to the light box with it 8. bells went below and turned in went to Sleep.

Sunday 15th. Turned out at 4 A M had a look round for it is a fine Sunday morning 5. A. M got coffee and was thinking about having a wash when it was weather main brace and he kept us, umbugging about till Nearly 6. oclock and then I had to go to the wheel Steer E half S.

ight breese from the W. wind died away 7. bells called the watch pumped her out and hove the log going 2½. jibed the spanker over then took it in and hauled the staysails down 8. A M went below got ur breakfast Beef and Coffee and Biscuit, had a wash and a shave wind hauling to the S. watch braced the yards forehead on the Starboard tack and then set all the fore and aft sails, I turned in and read my Prayer Book for a short time then went to sleep, 12. oclock turned out and got dinner Salt Beef and Duff. came on to Rain had a smoke 1 bell went on deck for the wind shifted to the SSE. and braced the yards up cleared the ropes up and wrote this, going to have some dirt I think, hope this will be the last Sunday that I will spend in the Wacissa, The lea earing of the mainsail his carried away and the greaser has just seen it so we have to fix it, 4 bells hove the log going 8. and the mate says that we have 850 miles to go to Cape Clear and it is about 300 miles from there to Dublin so it will take us another fortnight yet. 3.50 pumped her out and hove the log going 8. Steering E by S. ½ S. with the wind about S. drizzly rain, 8 bells went below and read a little out of the Sunday at home. 5. P.M got our tea and had a smoke for it is raining hard, 6. P.M went on deck and had a look round wind hauled aft again took a pull on the weather braces and hauled the weather clue of the mainsail up for a sunday nights job. Then had a yarn and was talking about the time that I was on a tramp out west. 7.30 pumped ship and hove the log going 6½. had a smoke 8. bells turned in and had a sleep 8. P. M watch put the side lights out as it being a dark night raining all the watch 12. oclock turned out.

Monday 16th Turned out and put my Oilskins on wind hauling to the W. again squared the yards in. in fact was kept going all the 4 hours 4 bells hove the log going 8. then went to the wheel Steering E by S ½ S .. 8 bells daylight pumped ship and hove the log going 7. wind hauling to the N.W. hauled the staysails down and laid the yards square then called the watch and went below went to sleep, watch set all the fore and aft sails and at work scraping 7. bells turned out and got breakfast coffee and biscuit for a chang had a smoke and then 8 bells went on deck & went to work Stopping the Sheet blocks and doing Odd jobs aloft 4 bells hove the log going 8. fine N.W. wind all sail set 8 bells called the watch to get there dinner pump ship and hove the log going 8. 12.30 went below and got our dinner Pork and Pea soup passed a ship outward bound had a smoke and turned in went to Sleep for I did not Sleep much last night for the Bugs gave me fits watch at work trying to make her look tidy going in to Dublin 4. P.M turned out and went on deck finished a ladder for the Pilot to come on board with and painted it, then cleared up decks had a smoke and hove the log going 8½ 6. P.M went below and got our tea same as usual, then went and washed a shirt and a pair of Stockings, the last this voyage and while I was doing it somebody was giving me fits for my ear was burning all the time 7.30 the watch pumped her out and hove the log going 8. going to have a fine night and a fine fair wind, from the N.W. 8 P.M went on deck and had a look round and a smoke, broad daylight, had a lay down wind moderating 4 bells went to the wheel Steering E. by S, 8 bells hove the log going 5. went below and turned in went to sleep

Tuesday 17th Turned out at 4 A.M, light breese passed a bark bound the same way as ourselves 5. A.M. got coffee and had a smoke, 6. A.M went to work aloft repairing service 7.30 called the watch, and pumped her out, hove the log going 3. 8. A.M then went below and got our breakfast wind hauled round to the S.W. braced the yards round had a smoke and turned in went to Sleep breeze sprang up in the S. going about 6. 8 bells turned out and got our dinner Duff and beef, had a smoke fine day saw some porpoises bound to the west. watch employed overhauling blocks, 1 bell went on deck, went to work stopping blocks, breese freshening came over cloudy 4 bells hove the log going 8. dont know what to give us to do for they have got no stuff to work with, the Old skipper his washing a pair of pants mean old bugger 8 bells took a pull on the weather braces and hove the log going 8. 4. P.M went below and had a wash and done a little sewing for myself and in the meantime had a smoke, vessel passed us supposed to b bound to London, watch knocking about doing unnecessary jobs, just to keep us moving 5. P. M got our tea same old scran no change in fact I will soon want a new set of teeth, had a smoke and done my writing came on to rain, carpenter has finished with the spar so the watch his securing it, so I put on my Oilskins and seaboots. 6. P. M went to the wheel Steering E. bye S. going to have a wet miserab night 7. P. M. passed a Steamer bound the Other wy and altered her course to E. by S. ½ S. 7.45 pumped ship and hove the log going 9. rain ceased but it remained cloudy. 8. P. M was releived from the wheel and I went and turned in and let the bugs have a feed for when the wind his Southerly they drop on me like a Brontekite on a dead coolie 10. P. M watch put the side lights out dark night with a stiff breese from the S. W. 8. bells turned out, and had a look round for I am farmer to night.

Wednesday 18th Turned out and had a look round and a Smoke trimmed the side lights 1. A M hauled down the topgallant Staysail and made it fast 4 bells hove the log going 9. 3. A M daylight breaking took in the side lights and had a smoke 3.45 pumpe her out and hove the log going 9. 8 bells went below and turned in came over thick and drisly rain one man on the look out breese freshening and hauling to the S. 7. bells turned out and got our breakfast some burgu and Molasse had a smoke 8. A M went on the look out. 9. A M came off the look out and went making some sinnet. 10. A M. hove the log going 10. had a smok she his making bad weather of it slinging water all over herself. 11.30 took in the fore royal and furled it 8 bells called the watch to get there dinner pumped her out and hove the log going 10. 1 bell took in the Mizen topmast staysail, gaff topsail, main royal. and foretop gallantsail furled them and went below got our dinner pork and peasoup, had a smoke and turned in went to Sleep watch at work in the fore cabin making mats and sinnet she rocked me to Sleep 8 bells turned out watch clued up the maintop gallantsail and furled it, I went to the wheel steering E. by S. ½ S. sighted a brig to leeward of us. and passed her 5.30. hove the log going 9. miles in hour 6. P. M hauled down the Outer Jibe and furled it. releived from the wheel and went and got my tea, same as usual, had a smoke and recko up where we was I maide her 180 miles off Cape Clea 7.30 was called out to shorten sail took in the spanker Upper fore topsail. and mainsail furled them and while we was on the main yard she hove a sea above our heads and only for us having our oilskins on she would have wet us 8.15 when we got through the watch went below some of them went under the forecastle to sleep and it would do your heart good to see them coming out bef and wading in a green sea, so they had to give the bugs a feed, 9.30 put the side lights out 10. P. M hove the log going 8. blowing heavey from the SSW. and heaving water all over herself 11.30 trimmed the green light and pumped her out hove the log going 8. 12. oclock called the other watch and went below and turned in the wind died, away the watch hauled the jib down and furled it.

Thursday 19th Turned out at 4 A M. and squared the yard for the wind has hauled aft. and hauled down the stays and cleared the decks up had a smoke, 5. A M got coffee 6. A M. hove the log going 4. turned to work making some sinnet 7. A M the old man came on deck and gave ord for us to set all the square sails so I had a run up alof and sighted 6. vessels besidees us set the sails which lasted us till 8. A M. pumped her out and then went below and got our breakfast the watch setting all the fore and aft sails had a smoke and then put my clothes out to dry that I got wet last night for it is a fine large morning with a S W. wind blowing, Steering E. by S. turned in and had a sleep 12. oclock turned out and got our dinner Salt horse and duff. watch employed squaring fairleaders. had a smoke 12.30 went on deck and went to the wheel Steering E. by S. sighted a bark. coming up astern she was signalising to us and our old dutchman would not answer him 1. P. M altered the course to E. ½ S. 4 bells hove the log going 7. went from the wheel and got a smoke then went to work about washing paint ~~work~~. brushes out the rest of the watch scraping paint pots out 3.45. pumped her out and hove the log going 7. 4. P. M. called the other watch and went below, had a wash and a smoke then done my writing 5. P. M. got our tea same as usual had a smoke, wind hauled to the W. squared the yards and hauled the fore and aft sails down 4 bells hove the log going 8. Steering E. fine clear night so I think that I will have a look round the market to night or I wish I could for I would get something to eat if I could only be there for about 15 minutes instead of munging away at a pantile the same as I am no had a look at my seaweed and found that the air had got to it and spoilt it, so I hove it overboard. then reset ~~out~~ the sails again 7.45. hove the log going 6½. and pumped her out heavy Sea running taking water on board in all shapes fine night clear as a bell with a W. wind 8. P.M. went below and turned in went to Sleep and dream about my home in Nova Scotia. and thought that I was there 10. P.M. the watch on deck put the side lights out 8 bells turned out and went on the look out.

Friday 20th Had a walk on the forecastle head for a couple of hours keeping a good look out 2. A M was relieved had a smoke 2.30 took the side lights in day light breaking fine Morning 7.40 pumped ship and hove the log going 6½ sighted a vessel ahead 4 A M. called the other watch and went below and turned in went to Sleep 7.30 turned out and got our breakfast some ash sighted a ship coming up astern with a large letter I in her lower fore topsail had a smoke 8. A.M. went on deck and went to the wheel Steering the watch scrubbing paint work 10. A M was relieved and had a smoke then went Scrubbing had a growl with the Old Dutchman and he left me alone 12 oclock altered her course to E.N.E. and jibed the Spanker over 1 bell went below and got our dinner, watch putting over the anchors, had a smoke then turned in had a Sleep woke up about 2. P.M and had a wash all over watch at work about the chain 3. bells turned out and went on deck finished ranging the chain and took the anchors on the rail again the Old man dont know where he is for he is running all over the channel, looking for the land but cant find it so I think that we will put another sunday in her reset the Upper sails and jibed ship hove the log going 5. Knots. 6. P.M. went below and got our tea same as usual had a smoke going to have a fine night rather cloudy 7. P.M the mate came forward begging for the library got 5.S. from the sailors I gave a round 0. towards it, 7.30 the watch pumped her out, and hove the log. going 5. 8. bells went on deck had a look round 8.45. wind hauled to the S. braced the yards up and set the fore and aft sails came on to rain went on the look out the old man dont know where he is looking for lights 9.30 hove the deep sea lead got soundings in 45. fathoms of water. bottom grey sands. sighted a light on the lee bow came on thick and commenced to ~~blow~~ shortened sails in fact we put in a very miserable night 12. oclock went below and turned in had a sleep turned out at 4. A.M:

Saturday 21st Turned out at 4. A M. and went to the wheel steering bye the wind nasty thick morning had no coffee this morning for I have no sugar shortened her down working till 7. A M. then cleared up decks and had a smoke the old man dont know where he is for he is cruising all about the channel looking for land sighted vessels towing out to sea and steamers bound up 8. bells went below and got breakfast the rain ceased and the Port watch making sail when I went to the wheel this morning I was steering E. S. E. and now he is going about N. nearly half of the compass to go in with a fine fair wind in fact to tell you the long and short of it he is a silly old bugger, had a smoke and a shave ready for going on shore then had a lay down went to sleep **8. bells** turned out and got our dinner Beef and rice, 1. bell went on deck raining hard steering N. E. a ship going the same way as ourselves a man on the look out looking out for a lights ship was frigging about doing little jobs here and there 2. A M went on the look out 3 A M took a cast of the lead got bottom in 85. fathom, 3.30 cleared up and knocked off raining 3.45 sighted the Irish Land and I could see the spuds growing on the top of the rocks. sighted the lights ship called the Kish which is about 20 mile from Dublin wind Dying away 8. bells went below and had a smoke 5. P. M got tea had some soft tack for once, ship going to Dublin named the Ryerson of Yarmouth N. S. had a smoke look as if we was going to have some more rain heavy peals of thunder ahead wind dying away 6. P. M went on deck had a look at Paddys Land wind hauled right ahead so we braced the yards up on the port tack and set the Spanker and Gafftopsail. then clued up the fore and main royal and made them fast showers of rain occasionaly, saw a rainbow to leeward, and a tow boat is coming out to us but he might as well stay away for the sailors are very good tow boats in this old cripple eyes, 7.45. pumped her out and hove the log going 5. tow boat did not come to us, 8. bells called all hands to shorten sail took in the mainsail foretopgallantsail, and Gafftopsail. made them fast breeze freshening going to have a hard night for the wind is right ahead and it is going to blow breeze freshened and they took in the maintopgallantsail 10. P. M. they tacked ship and made a big noise about it for It is blowing very hard 12. oclock turned out and tacked ship, then hauled the foresail up and sent the other watch below to Sleep and I went to the wheel steering bye the wind

Sunday 22nd. Turned out tacked ship hauled the foresa
up and went to the wheel 4 bells was relieved from
the wheel went forward and had a smoke then pu
a gasket round the foresail to keep it quiet 2.30 Day
light breaking took in the sidelights and took a pull
in the leebraces just for exercise 3.40 pumped ship 4.A
alled the other watch and we went below had a smoke
nd turned in had a sleep boats crew came off to us about
5. A.M. and wanted to know if he wants a boat mast an
sail and 4 Men then a tow boat came alongside and
sked him if he wanted steam and he says No. watch
et the foresail and topgallantsail. 7.30 turned out an
went on deck tacked ship, then went and got our break-
fast coffee and biscuits had a smoke then had a look
round 8 A.M went on deck. 9. A.M backed the main
yard and took a Pilot, commenced to shorten sail tow boa
named the Liverpool trying to make a bargain wants 20 £
and the Old man says that it is too much and that
he will give 10 £. and no more got up the hawsers
and all the small lines ready for going alongside of
the Quay, had a good look at the Green fields of Erin.
nd the Ireland Eye. and the rocky shores of Paddys.
land. and then had a smoke

July 9th 1879

I never wished, in face or dress,
That you should seem a saint, love;
And yet, ah yet! I must confess,
I wish you would not paint, love.

I gave you once a lovers vow;
You,ll think me quite absurd, love;
But I,d rather wed your picture now,
I would upon my word, love.

For when "my life! my love!" I cry,
A frown I always see, love;
The picture with its constant eye,
Would always smile on me, love.

A lack of brains, you both would show,
And both a made up cheek love.
But then you have a tongue, you know
A picture could not speak, love.

Bill Jones, or the three Ravens.

"Now well-a-day!" the sailor said
"Some danger must impend!
Three ravens sit in yonder glade,
And harm will happen. I'm sore afraid,
Ere we reach our journey's end."

"And what have the ravens with us to do?
Does their sight then bode us evil?"
"Why, to find one raven is lucky, its true;
But its certain misfortune to light upon tw
And meeting with three is the devil!

"I.ve known full three score years go by
And only twice before
I've seen three raven near me fly;
And twice good cause to wish had I,
That I ne-er might see them more.

"The first time I was wrecked at sea;
The second time, by fire
I lost my wife and children three,
The selfsame night; and woe is me.
That I did not then expire!

" Still do I hear their screams for aid,
Which to give was past man's power;
I saw in earth their coffins laid—
Well, my heart of marble must be made,
Since it did not break that hour!"

"Poor soul you tale of many woes
Brings tears into my eyes:
But think you then such ills arose,
Because you saw your fancied foes,
Three ravens, near you rise?

" No doubt, since this fantastic fear
Has thus possess'd your head,
You firmly believe that ghosts appear,
And that dead men rise from the bloodstained bier
To haunt the murderer's bed?"

" Believe it master? well I may!
Now mark what I'll relate;
For gospel true are the words I say,
When I swear, that during three weeks and a day
A ghost was my own shipmate!

"My cash ran low— no beef no flip,
And the times were hard to live;
So I e,en resolved to make a trip
For slaves on board a Guinea ship,
Which crime may God forgive!

"Oh! it's a sad thing to hear
The negroes scream and groan,
And curse the billows, which bear them near
To the tyrant white man's land of fear,
And far, far away from their own
July 17th
"But soon the sailor found his part
Scarce better than the Slave's;
For our Captain had a tigers ~~part~~ heart,
And he plagued his crew with such barbaro (art,
We all wished us in our graves.

"We scarce was two days sail from port,
Ere many a back was flayed;
He flogged us oft in wanton sport;
His heart was stone, not flesh— in short,
He was fit for such a trade.

"Though each in turn was treated ill,
'Mongst all the crew alone

Bill Jones opposed our tyrant's will:
For Bill was cross, and old, and still
He'd give him back his own.

"And many a brutal harsh command
Old Bill had grumbled at,
Bill once was ordered a sail to hand,
When he was so weak he could scarcely stand,
But the Captain scoffed at that.

"For a lazy old brute poor Bill he abused,
And he forced him aloft to go;
But their duty to do his limbs refused,
And at length from the rope his hands he loosed,
And he fell on the deck below.

"Towards him straight the Captain flew,
Crying 'dog, dost serve me so?"
And with devilish spite his sword he drew,
And he ran Bill Jones quite through and through,
And the blow was a mortal blow.

"At the point of death poor Bill now lies,
And stains the deck with gore;
And fixing his own on his murderers eyes,
'Captain alive or dead,' he cries,
'I'll never leave you more!'

"You won't" says the Captain, 'time will shou
If you keep your word or not;
For now in the negro kettle below,
Old dog your scoundrell limbs I.ll throw,
And I'll see what fat you've got!

"So he caused the cook to make water hot,
And the corpse both flesh and bones,
[To see what fat Bill Jones had got,]
The Captain boiled in the negro pot;
But there was'nt much fat in Jones.

"If well his word the Captain kept,
Bill Jones kept his as well;
For just at midnight all who slept,
With one consent from their hammocks leapt,
Roused by a fearful yell.

"Never was heard a more terrible soun
Fast to the deck we hied;
And there by the moonbeam's light we fou
The murdered man in spite of his wound,
Sitting close by the steersman's side.

"And from that hour, among the rest,
Bill served nor left us more;

With bloody trowsers, bloody vest,
And bloody shirt and bloody breast,
Still he stood our eyes before.

"And he'd clean the deck or fill the pail,
Or he'd work with right goodwill
To stop a leak, or drive a nail;
But whenever the business was handing a sai
Then 'specially ready was Bill.

"And to share in all things with the crew
Did the spectre never miss;
And when to the cook for his portion due
Each sailor went, Bill Jones went too,
And tendered his platter for his.

July 18th "His face looked pale; his limbs seemed weak
His footsteps seemed so still!
That to hear their sound you'd vainly seek,
And to none of the crew did Bill e'er speak,
And none of us spoke to Bill.

But when three weeks had crept away,
Just as you now have heard,
The Captain came on deck one day
And quoth he my 'my lads I've something to say
Bill Jones is as good as his word.

'He never leaves me day or night!
He haunts me, haunts me still!
By the midnight lamp I see the sprite,
And when at morn the sky grows light,
The first sunbeam shows me Bill.

'At meals his pale lips speak the grace,
His cold hand gives the wine;
At every hour, in every place,
To which ever side I turn my face,
Bills eyes are fixed on mine!

'Now, lads, my resolution's made;
One means will set me free,
And Bill's pursuit for ever evade —
He comes, he comes! then away!' he said,
And plunged into the sea.

"None moved a limb to save the wretch —
All stood with wondering eyes;
Each clasped his hands, a groan each gav
When lo! on a sudden above the wave
once more did the captain rise.

Fixed and fearful was his eye,
And pale as a corpse his brow;

And we saw him clasp his hands on high,
And we heard him scream with a terrible cry,
'Oh dear! Bills with me now!'

"Then down he sank through the foaming flood,
To Hell that worst of havens! —
Now heaven preserve you, master good,
From perilous rage and from innocent blood,
And from meeting with three ravens!"

The Strid
Or the founding of Bolton Priory.

A celebrated Abbey, now in ruins, romantically situated on the banks of the Wharf in Yorkshire.

Young Romilly through Barden woods
Is ranging high and low,
And holds a greyhound in a leash,
To let slip on buck or doe.

The pair have reached that fearful chasm,
How tempting to bestride!
For lordly Wharf is there pent in
With rocks on either side.

This striding place is called 'the Strid',
A name which it took of yore;
A thousand years hath it borne that name
And it shall a thousand more.

And hither is young Romilly come;
And what may now forbid
That he, perhaps for the hundredth time,
Shall bound across the Strid?

He sprang in glee — for what cared he,
That the river was strong and the rocks were, (steep?
But the greyhound in the leash held back,
And checked him in his leap!

The boy is in the arms of Wharf!
And strangled with a merciless force —
For never more was young Romilly seen
Till he rose a lifeless corse!

Long, long in darkness his mother sat,
And her first words were, 'let there be
In Bolton, on the field of Wharf,
a stately Priory!'

The stately priory was reared,
And Wharf, as he moved along,
To matins joined a mournful voice,
Nor failed at evensong.

And the lady prayed in heaviness
That looked not for relief;
But slowly did her succour come
And patience to her grief.

Oh! there is never sorrow of heart
That shall lack a timely end,
If but to God we turn, and ask
Of him to be our friend.

Beth Gelert

The Spearman heard the bugle sound;
And gaily smiled the morn,
And many a brach,+ and many a hound
Attend Llewellyn's horn.

And still he blew a louder blast,
And gave a louder cheer;
'Come, Gelert, why art thou the last
Llewellyn's horn to hear

'Where does my faithful Gelert roam?
The flower of all his race;
So true, so brave; a lamb at home,
A lion in the chase:

+ Brach – a female hound

'Twas only at Llewellyn's board
The faithful Gelert fed;
He watched, he served, he fe cheered his lord,
And sentinelled his bed.

In sooth he was a peerless hound,
The gift of royal John:
But now no Gelert could be found,
And all the chase rode on.

And now, as over rock and dells
The huntsman's cheerings rise,
All Snowdon's craggy chaos yells
With many mingled cries.

That day Llewellyn little loved
The chase of hart or hare,
And scant and small the booty proved,
For Gelert was not there.

Unpleased, Llewellyn homeward hied,
When, near the portal seat,
His truant Gelert he espied,
Bounding his lord to greet.

But when he gained his castle door,
Aghast the chieftain stood;
The hound was smeared with drops of gore,
His lips and fangs ran blood!

Llewellyn gazed with wild surprise,
Unused such looks to meet,
His favourite checked his joyful guise,
And crouched and licked his feet.

Onward in haste Llewellyn past,
And on went Gelert too;
And still where'er his eyes he cast
Fresh blood-drops shocked his view!

O'erturned his infant's bed he found,
The bloodstained covert rent;
And all around the walls and ground
With recent blood besprent.

He called his child, no voice replied—
He searched with terror wild;
Blood! blood he found on every side,
But nowhere found his child!

'Bloodhound! by the my child's devoured!'
The frantic father cried;
And to the hilt his vengeful sword
He plunged in Gelert's side.

His suppliant look as prone he fell,
No pity could impart;
Yet mournfully his dying yell
Sunk in Llewellyn's heart.

Aroused by Gelert's dying yell
Some slumberer wakened nigh—
What words the parents joy can tell,
To hear his infant cry!

Concealed amidst a mingled heap
His hurried search had missed,
All glowing from his rosy sleep,
His cherub boy he kissed!

Nor wound had he, nor harm, nor dread;
But the same couch beneath,
Lay a great wolf, all torn and dead,—
Tremendous still in death!

Ah! what was then Llewellyn's pain,
For now the truth was clear,
The gallant hound the wolf had slain,
And saved Llewellyn's heir.

Vain, vain was all Llewellyn's woe;
'Best of thy kind adieu!
The frantic deed which laid thee low,
This heart shall ever rue!'

And now a gallant tomb they raise,
With costly sculptures decked;
And marbles, storied with his praise,
Poor Gelerts bones protect.

Here never could the Spearman pass,
Or forester, unmoved;
Here oft the tear besprinkled grass
Llewellyn's sorrow proved.

And here he hung his horn and spear,
And oft, as evening fell,
In fancy's piercing sounds would hear
Poor Gelerts dying yell!

Advice to young women.

Young women! don't be fond of killing,
Too well I know your hearts unwilling
To hide beneath the veil a charm,
Too pleased a sparkling eye to roll,
And with a neck to thrill the soul
Of every swain with love's alarms:
Yet, yet, if prudence be not near,
Its snow may melt into a tear.

The dimple smile and pouting lip,
Where little cupids nectar sip,
Are very pretty lures I own;
But oh! if prudence be not nigh,
Those lips where all the cupids lie
May give a passage to a groan.

A rose, in all the pride of bloom,
Flinging around her rich perfume;
Her form to public notice pushing,
Amid the summer's golden glow,
Peep'd on a strawberry below,
Beneath a leaf in secret blushing.

'Miss Strawberry,' exclaimed the rose,
What's beauty that no mortal knows?
What is a charm if never seen?
You really are a pretty creature:
Then wherefore hide each blooming feature?
Come up and show your modest mien.'

'Miss Rose,' the strawberry replied,
'I never did possess a pride
That wished to dash the public eye;
Indeed, I own that I'm afraid;
I think there's safety in the shade;
Ambition causes many a sigh.'

'Go simple child,' the Rose rejoined,
'See how I wanton in the wind;
I feel no danger's dread alarms;
And then observe the God of day,
How amorous with his golden ray
To pay his visits to my charms!'
No sooner said, but with a scream
She started from her favourite theme.
A Clown had on her fix'd his pat!
In vain she screeched - Hob did but smile;
Rubbed with her leaves his nose awhile,
Then bluntly stuck her in his hat

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Tables of Weights & Measures.

Troy Weight. August 19th 1879

24	Grains	make	1	Pennyweight	1	Dwt
20	Dwts	"	1	Ounce	1	Oz
12	Ozs	"	1	Pound	1	lb

Avoirdupois Weight.

16	Drams	make	1	Ounce	1	Oz
16	Ozs	"	1	Pound	1	lb
14	lb	"	1	Stone	1	St
28	lb	"	1	Quarter	1	Qr
4	Qrs	"	1	Hundredweight	1	Cwt
20	Cwts	"	1	Ton	1	Ton
8	lbs	"	1	Stone (of Meat or fish		
56	"	"	1	Firkin of Butter.		

Apothecaries Weight.

20	Grains	make	1	Scruple	1	℈
3	Scruples	"	1	Dram	1	ʒ
8	Drams	"	1	Ounce	1	℥
12	Ounces	"	1	lb	1	lb

Lineal Measure.

3	Barleycorns	make	1	Inch	1	Inch
12	Inches	"	1	Foot	1	ft
3	Feet	"	1	Yard	1	yd
5½	Yards	"	1	Rod Pole or Perch		
40	Poles	"	1	Furlong		
8	Furlongs	"	1	Mile		Mi
3	Mile	"	1	League	1	Lea
4	Inches	"	1	Hand (meas^g Horses.		
22	Yards	"	1	Chain } used in		
100	Links	"	1	" } meas^g Land		

Cloth Measure.

2¼	Inches	make	1	Nail	1	Nl
4	Nails	"	1	Quarter	1	Qr
4	Qr	"	1	Yard	1	yd
5	"	"	1	English Ell		
6	"	"	1	~~Flem~~rench Ell		

August 20th 1879 Coal Measure

4	Pecks	make	1	Bushel "	1 Bu
3	Bus	"	1	Sack	
36	"	"	1	Chaldron	

Square Measure.

144	Sq Inches	make	1	Sq Foot	1 Sq Ft
9	" Feet	"	1	" Yard	
30$\frac{1}{4}$	" Yards	"	1	" Pole	
40	Poles	"	1	Rood	
4	Roods	"	1	Acre	
25000	Links	"	1	Rood	
100,000	"	"	1	Acre	
10	chains	"	1	"	
4840	Sq Yards	"	1	"	
640	Acres	"	1	Sq mile	

Wine Measure.

4	Gills	make	1	Pint
2	Pints	"	1	Quart
4	Quarts	"	1	Gallon
63	Gallon	"	1	Hogshead
2	HgH.	"	1	Pipe
"	Pipes	"	1	Tun

Ale and Beer Measure.

2	Pints	make	1	Quart
4	Quarts	"	1	Gallon
9	Gallons	"	1	Firkin.
18	"	"	1	Kilderkin.
36	"	"	1	Barrel
1$\frac{1}{2}$	Barrels	"	1	Hogshead
2	Hgd	"	1	Butt
2	Butts	"	1	Tun

Dry Measure.

2	Quarts	make	1	Pottle
"	Pottles	"	1	Gallon
"	Gallons	"	1	Peck
4	Pecks	"	1	Bushel
2	Bushels	"	1	Coomb
4	"	"	1	Quarter
5.2	Quarters	"	1	Load
2	Loads	"	1	Last

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